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But tor, but for One little moment long!

But ah! but ah! the maiden passed:

Without a thought oo violet cast.

Her tootiall crushed poor violet

It sank and died, and yet was glad!
"Ah! though I die, still death is had

Through her, through her— At least beneath her feet!"

The poor violet!
It was a darling violet!—Goth

TRIED BY FIRE.

NEW YEAR THE FIRST.

I wonder does God care for us? They

other alde, and still they say they serve

play another ten per cent. It is not the ten per cent. so much that tells, it is

pittance before-it is beggarly now.

Cear-old Josupa Marston will go to

church and, sitting in his comfortable

new, will pray. We can pray, too, they tell us. We have no time for praying,

except "Give us this day our daily

ar, and skeptical-I am losing faith.

raight on and not a tear-drop stains the

"another." It was a meager enough

ing voice, I tried hard to keep back the tears, but falled. With illheome step and joyoumes: "Wint was the matter?" asked Jack Along, along, The meadows there, with song! Marston, after a psuse.

I did not heed what I said, did not think at all, but raised my head and "Ah! would I were," the violet wist, "The fairest flower in Nature's list; answered:-Ah! lor one little mloote-Till I were plucked, and to her breast. By this sweet one, all fainting, pressed

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BRAINTREE REPORTER.

ont I finished the sentence for time:

"Had just pabl his hands their week's wages. What did it matter to him that wages. What did it matter to him that only that Jack Marston is in that builded by the sentence of the sent apoke hitterly, but Jack Marston looked

not think-"

forgiven," he answered, quietly.

Ah, Nan, you are forgetting—you have forgotten—that you are a factory girl! You are remembering only that you are Ten o'olock! Turn over another leaf.

Robin is dying!

Lane talking to some of the girls today. Oh, she was talking shout him—

Eleven o'clock! My lamp is burning she shall never have another chance to

ay anything of him, for I will not let et; it is a reckless waste of oil-but tonight I am reckless myself. There is only one hour more. I will sit up and I came home by the river road to-

Turn again, Nan-another leaf:old year goes right on—only the shadows To-night coming home, very tired lonely—(tirs river road is so long) that enwrap it are darker and the weight of misery it leaves is heavler. Another omebody sald "Miss Nan," and, looken per cent.! Did that mean so much ing, I saw Jack Marston. 1 believe, for o you, Joshua Marston? You, with a moment, I was glad to see him. your millions; had you not enough?
Must you again rob the widow and the

"May I walk the rest of the way with rplan-for it is nothing less! I wonder, you?" he asked. Joshua Marston, If the minister were o-morrow to preach from the text, 'Woe to him that coveteth an evil covet-

ousness to his house, that he may set his nest on high, that he may be delivered from the power of evil."

Robin is plying—dying because the doctor's bills are too heavy to pay, and

"Please," I said, very much confused. "Oh, Mr. Marston, no—please don't."

For just one moment he looked at me, then he raised his hat.

"Excuse me," he sahi. "Good even-

to come home, after toiling all day shall not call him "a flirt" because of

toiling from early morning till late at night, weaving into the tabrie, not only the threads from the shuttle, but the threads from the shuttle, but the cords of my own lile as weli—I have my window.
not even seen hetter days. I never shall "She is going to marry duck Marston,"

thad run for years and years, and was very old. Aoshua Marston looked at it and said, "Can't be used longer; throw it aside and get another;" and that is get that cloth, I womler? Ab, they

tightly; would God take him away— smile fixed upon his handsome mouth, three—four—five—Robin's arms were Cora? Is it her face that comes into Eight—nine—ten—eleve clasped around my neck-six-seven-cight-nine-he is growing very still-ln!r aml eyes like the sky? trn-eleven-twelve! Robin's eyes un- It is a face from which two eyes lo

close—he looks up into my face and forth, and Cora's eyes could never wear upon his lips. Nan knows that the old smiles—"Happy New Year, Nan." He that look of patient sorrow; but perhaps year has passed away for ever, and the whispers, faintly, and then-I lay him | Cora- The lips part and the sleeper

lurid as the baleful flames, glows in his

The next moment he is roused. Nan has rushed past him, through the crowd, right into the burning building. For one moment Jerry stands mute, then staggers against a tree, with a face from which all light seems to have fied, and with eyes that, looking, see not.

"I am very sorry," he said simply.
Looking at him, I remembered that this man was his uncle, and sprang np.

A voice answers through the smoke, "Please forgive me," I said. "I did "Nan." It is Jack, and, following the He walked out with measterwards, all and now, a heavy cross-piece from some

strength of a Samson.

ahe cries, and rushes towards the door.

into the office," he says.

Nan is pale and trembling, but there

She watches the flames creeping nearer, the forked tongues flashing out here and there through the dense smoke, like flashes of lightning in a sky of Egyptian darkness. Looking up, she meets Jack's eyes, and in them sees a light that drives from her all thoughts of flames or death. He draws her very close to him, and she looks up into his face. "Are you resily to die, Jack?" she asks. Above the memory of flames and horror, shove the mean down town who raises game hirds nor can be legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legislature protect the national guard of our state from the legis

dack's face—a blank.

"Nan!" She hears his voice as she meanest and most underhanded way though not so frequently met with, in this country at least. Propably the comopens her eyes. She sees his face bend- in fact, the bird's a good deal off on the

ing white flying back and forth—to see—
shuttle flying back and forth—to see—
to come home and find—silence, darkto come home and find—silence, darkto come home and find—silence, darkto come flow forth—to see—
that.

I have seen him again, but he was a beautiful or dippen in the white. The patient or dippend in the white or dippend in the wh

Nan is struggling loard to be calm and ' How came we here?" she whispers. "derry saved us," says dack.

would be his could be see these two now. Ah, yes, safe! "Nan," says dack, "I want you to say

after me what I tell you." There was no answer. ".lack." Nan looks up.

"Jack," she says, very softly.
"I"—a little longer pause, and in the walting, the great bell begins to ring-

three.

waiting, too. Seven. Nan lifts her

Eight-nine-ten-eleven-twelve! "The New Year last begun," cries Jack, with a great happiness thrilling through his voice, and looking up with a smile New Year has begin inited. And it is Jack who says, as little Robin spoke before, "A happy New Year, Nan!

IMPERTIMENCY REBUKED. The Leads Merenry tells low the late Mr. Poole, the sulpentt dlor, was walk-Ah, no-not quite; there is One he will you sleep still with just that ing on the pier at llrighton one norming, sldes who faileth not. One of whom it suffe upon your lips? when he was accosted by a certain noble was said, "He tool the wine-press Over at the little window a woman lord who honored him with his patronalone. 'You treal it, too, but you have stands, looking out upon the sky that age. "Good morning, Mr. Poole," said Him to help.

The little book is lying lu your lap, the struggling candlelight fails on your

She heard Juck Morston bay that the peer. "thood morning, my lord," replied the tailor, who then passed on. "Stay, Mr. Poole; I wanted to show There are tears dimming your eyes some papers."

There are tears dimming your eyes man sthey rest upon the open page—
"Joshua Marston's nephew came imme from Europe to day." Well, what of light falls upon her face, deathlike in 18 that? dack Marston - handsome, brave paller. She catches a man near by the here, and just a little bit lengthened Jack Marston, who owns half the mill arms.

"Jerry," she gasps; snot the man, turn-here;" and at each "here" he made a heavy chalk mark. "Now, my lord,"

-I was so lonely and wretched-buried She has forgotten everything but that Poole instructions on the pier at Brigh-

CRANKY BIRDS.

"Insane animals? Why, certainly,"

exception was a rooster, hardly as large al guard in this state, were it not that without any silver dollars around them.

The stairway is on fire.

with fire, and as the reporter pulled it like to have them. Were the stato-to fire a moment both stand silent. Then dark draws her towards him, "Come lack draws her towards him, "Come of the attack, until a retreat to the outer yard was ordered.

memory of flames ami horror, shove the memory of the awfulness of that time, show ill ever remember the light that shone in Jack Marston's eyes, and the happiness that rang in his voice as he answers, "With you--yes," A bending, a touching of lips, and then—a shadow growing darker and darker, hiding in the state of the shadow growing darker and darker, hiding in the state of the ow growing darker and darker, hiding in getting it. He seems to be down on

temptations—safe from the misery that wind blowing too hard for them to rise; of the very young or very aged, or in or? Stop there! There is an art in but this one gave me a long chase, divided by the least, may be so completely over drum-playing which no one who has ing, trying to climb up the high wall, and turning its head and body into every cossible position as if demented, and tinally it rushed at a tin drain pipe and got into it, and there I caught it. That when I hauled it out, it acted as if it was half dead, curious spassus passing over to keep blu a wide until shelter is reach-

air. That this was not done from fright warm water or milk may be thrown is the established procession in which the

tion. INTERESTING REDOED.

times are observations made like the following: "Such a cold season!" hot season!" "Such high whits or culms," etc. Real the following list, showing the number of days without

It will be seen that the longest drouth that ever occurred in America was in the darkness of night:

"If my body is found by federals i the world, cause out only in the second -- second liest. This is regarded justly 1-t of May to the 1st of Septendier. Macy want my watch and money sent to my as a great woman triumph. of the inhabitants sent to England for wile." hay and grain.

MILITIA SOLDIERS. A MISTARE MADE IS NEW YORK.

In sending an invitation to the Nationrolls in billows about her, and almost in the midst of the flames that attretel out their flery arms to encircle her, goes Nan.

She has forgotten Cora, she has forsoften all the world; ahe remembers only that Jack Marston is in that building, and that she loves him. She knowe every nook and corner of the place; hat before she reaches the office she stops and, with a wildly-heating heart, calls.

A volce answers through the smoke, "Nan." It is Jack, and, following the sound, she goes right to him. In leaving the office and endeavoring to escape, he had stambled against an iron bar, and now, a heavy cross-plece from some

If walked out with me afterwards, all and now, a nexy cross-piece from some the way home. He only said "good-ingit" at parting, but no one ever said plnioned and powerless. Yet he looks up the mealths that he had been an every red, old-fashioned fine, end nost their organization.

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FROST BITES.

HOW THEY SHOULD BE TREATED.

SOLDIER'S WILL.

work in the field is expected. In orchestrus and fer fancy playing wooden drume are still used. They are made of thin wood, turnei into acylinder, which ia lined with coarse linen to keep it from contract with the citanges of the atmospbere, these woeden cylinders are, nat-

opens her eyes. She sees his face bendover her, and little by little it all comes
back

But they are not in the midst of fire—
where—where arcthey?
She sees a face as a ligare glides away
—a lace with blue eyes that she reacentbers well, and then it all comes back to
her, and what she had forgotten before—
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does not mental trouble. My brown Polish birds
are the most nervous, and have peculiar
habits. They always run alone, and
when raughts seemed perfectly erazed
with page, Legiorns are nervous, while
and all fact the bird's a good deal off on the
subject.

"Now, here's a ineg," I e continued,
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"Did you think, Nan," he asks, "that the say of disturbed by anything, and are phlegmatic, mover disturbed by anything, and are very cheerful, singing all day long—in the summer. But here's a bird," moving toward a glass-faced eage, "that is unput to make the face of the leads must be of irreproschable quality, that for the upper or beaten these Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic, mover disturbed by anything, and are very cheerful, singing all day long—in the summer. But here's a bird," moving toward a glass-faced eage, "that is upper treatment is to restore virtuals attain in the part, very slowly and gradually, and for this purpose friction should be used with the haad containing snow, or dispersely insane. It was a becautilu commendation to dispersely insane. The patient commendation in the part, very slowly and gradually, and for this purpose friction should be used with the haad containing snow, or dispersely insane. The patient of the leads must be of irreproscelable quality, that for the upper or beaten three Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic, mover disturbed by anything, and sre proper treatment is to restore virtuals, and for this purpose friction should be used with the haad containing snow, or distinct the leads must be of irreproscelable quality, that for the upper or beaten there Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic, mover disturbed by anything, and store proper treatment is to restore virtuals. The boops require account the leads must be of irreproscelable quality, that for the upper or beaten three Plymouth Rocks are phlegmatic, in a proper treatment is to restore virtuals. The boops require account the leads must be of interest number of the leads must be of irreprose and insensibl

"And derry?"
"It yook refuge in a most that surrounds the fort on Garden key. I got
Yes, Jerry is sale—safe from this midout my bont and caught several, the
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GIRLS AHEAD.

Who was his wife? Who was the soldier? Had the body been discovered

The revived proposal for erecting a directly after the battle the name would | monument in London to the great cham-A Mermon bishop claimed the power doubtless have been found with it. Interest of curing diseases by the laying on of now there was nothing left but brack. William Tyndale, the martyr, is well leants. He tried his ecclesiastical hands on all money and money, but there was supported. A suitable site for the meaniful of black mold which had once allowed a lamentable conspicuous failure. The man who owned the berse had paid the bish-sum. destal, on which it is proposed to place not make the attempt unless paid that price in udvance. The laying of hands to completely?" asked one of the friends of scenes in Tyndale's life. Tyndale's

process recommended by the linnane Duty"; that is to say, all the regulation society in cases of drowning, a much beats in use.

hellow had crawled into a thicket to die of Newnhau college, Cambridge, had of his wounds, and though the con-come out in the first dlylslon. This honfederates held the field and buried our or would be regarded as of little worth the distinct discover the body in the bushes. Chily when years after, a party was gathering up the dead for refurnishild one of them stumble upon the moldy blue cloth covering the wasting same first division, while seven candi-skeleton. Agald watch was the first dates of the stronger sex who followed valuable secured, and upon opening the their course of studies under the first back ease this much of a will was found professors in the kingdom, pupils sent written in pencil, and perhaps during forth from the best scientific schools in

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machines shall chance to break down, into it. ELIAS RICHARDS, Agent for Weymouth.

> gently down-1 do not return the wish, fourmurs one word, "Nan!" for he could not hear me, and his New Fire! Fire! Year has begun—in heaven. Nine o'clock—the last eight of the old crying, "The mill is on lire—Marston's year. You are all alone to-night, Nan mill!" Wake, wake, Juck Marston!

what is he to you? And sgain, "Jack Marston is the noblest man I ever saw."

What husiness have you to think him now, that shows how much the girl is but a factory girl and he a millionaire! shows how dear is the name he atters. Will see that it is altered to your satisfactory girl and he a millionaire! To-day I went to visit Robin's grave. "Save ldm!" cries Nan. "He is la faction." His lordship dhi not again I sat down beside the little mound and there—dack Marston." my face in the grass and cried. I did he is the man she loves. Into the eyes ton not hear footsteps, dld not know any one of the one teside her creeps a pain—in-

Jack Marston gave a great start. "Uncle Joshus—" he saked, stopped; but I finished the sentence for him:—

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1882.

"Rosin-aged five."

very sail.
"I am very sorry," he said simply. "I do not think you are the

it to me like that before, nor looked at oteth even the sparrow'a fall and "are we not more than meny sparrowa?" Yet I think he is the noblest man on earth!

Nan. Read ou:-He is very kind to me-Jack Marston -hut in a very quiet way. I think if would not seem so hard to work in a miil, and-our wages have been raised. I wonder what it all means. I am be bread," and sometimes He does not even grant us that. I am growing hard, I Jack has been so kind and I have been so happy, and now-I heard Delia

him and me.

1—I—It made me very sugry that sh I am only twenty, but I have learned should say such things of him. Why are people so cruel? He has been very kind-"firting." Delia Lane, I hate lready that there are some things worse han death. Robin will not be hungry where he is going neither will he be you!
What she says of me I do not eare, bu

watch the old year out and the new year night. It was very long-longer it seemed than it used to be, but no one ever comes that way.

> I was going to say "Yes," for I was very lonesome, but then I remembered what Delia had said.

ing." Then he was gone. Oh, my brother—my darling, my baby—it is wicked to wish you to stay; and yet, to come home at night, weary, taint meant only simple kindness, and they She nods her

shuttle flying back and forth—to see to come home and find—silence, darkness—no little lace, no patient smile, no on:—

To-day Della Lane told me something. Only a factory! What husiness have such a pretty lady called and laquired with feelings? Only a factory girl, for Mr. Jack. Her hair exactly match-

said Della Lane; "they are engaged where will it end? Why here! Today a piece of machinery broke down—

said Pella Lane; "they are engage
now. Did you see the lovely rings?"

Everything spun around for a momen

what he will say when one of his human will never know the bitterness I wove Robin is calling. Yes, little brother, 1 am coming * * * 1 went. 1 saw — not the hand that meant denth alone, A little ory and a woman sobbing. but deliverance also.

"Nan," Robin says, "kiss me." And I bent down and eaught him in my arms and kissed him. Oh, my Robin!

"Nan," Robin says, "kiss me." And I over in the great mill in the little office room, with his head lying upon the desk, wearied with his paper and acnd kissed him. Oh, my Robin! desk, wearied with his paper and account. One—two—1 listened, holding Robin counts, Jack Marston was sleeping, a "Love—you," she says, softly, supply-

> There is the clanging of bells and rushing of feet and the noise of the engines rattling over the stones, and volces

face, the long lashes that hide the dark night: "I will stay in the null until eyes are wet, Little Nan, you have been twelve, Pierson, I am going to look over doesn't tit me at all." Mr. Poole was a

of the one beside her creeps a pain—inwas near, until i heard somebody say
"Miss Nau," and looking up I saw—
Jack Marston. The started when he saw
I hat been crying, but he did not go
oway; instead, he came nearer and,
hending flown, read the simple inseription on the stone:—

od the one beside her creeps a pain—inthe leads of a New Orleans lady a day or two she of a New Orleans lady a day or two she in dividual of an editor. "Yes,
one coursell like tru

STRANGE EXPERIENCE OF A DEALER. the possessor of a fine collection of birds al rifle association, of which Gen. Han-sail. "I have three or four hirds that cock has been such a conspicuous mem-

then staggers against a tree, with a face from which all light seems to have fied, and with eyes that, looking, see not.

And through the blinding smoke that rolls in billows about her, and almost in a lien ran by with her tongue hanging with the constraint of the many stages. The British rise association espectially requests that American national guardsmen meet British volunteers at a lien ran by with her tongue hanging the many largest that all y requests that American national guardsmen meet British volunteers at a lien ran by with her tongue hanging the many largest and the many larges

She scarcely heeda it, though—the bar is heavy, but love gives her elmost the strength of a Samson.

And she pushes it aside at length, and was not ten soon for inim," the owner said, a most friendly manner. The warning withdrawn, the dishaplment of some of them is willing to do all the warning withdrawn, the dishaplment of some of the following letter was received. And she pushes it aside at length, and Jack Marston staggered to his feet.

Jack Marston staggered to his feet.

"Nan," he eries, holding out his hambs, but the regiments has been adopted. Under such that she grasps him by the arm.

"Come, there is not a moment to lose," as we would she cries, and rushes towards the idear.

"It was not too soon, as when within a foot of the reporter the hird made a rush, policy calculated to weakes the national guards has been adopted. Under such oricumstances, the national guards has been adopted. Under such will not feel as ambittous to meet British of my other two walls—let it be deep."

The following letter was received by the regiments has here orice, and a undertaker from an inflicted widow—er: "My walf is ded, and wanta to be beried to-morrow at Woner klock. Under such will not feel as ambittous to meet British of my other two walls—let it be deep." be pulled off. Its little red syes blazed veiunteers at Wimbledon as we would

She watches the flames creeping near- poine under the head of "pure cursed-

with lang yellow legs and a beautiful mild, brown eye, the Purple Gallinule.

I caught it in Florida, and it setually went lasane from fear. It had been blowing a Leavy norther for several days, and many birds were blown ashore.

I can be a first color are fully restored.

When a llmb is severely frost-bitten, is not yet complete. It requires those limediate recourse should be had to medical nivice, as the patient miny lose at part of it or hardly escape with his are read-life.

its bady, but it came too after i put it in ed when it already passed into an insen-

An interesting record is that of severe more common casuality than severe drouths, as far back as the landing of frost-bite, - Family Physician. the Pilgrims. How many thousand

> rain in the summer of each year given :-to 1624, 24 days. In 1744, 72 days. In 1634, 24 days. In 1749, 108 days. In 1755, 42 days. In 1662, 80 days. In 1755, 42 days. In 1668, 80 days. In 1762, 123 days. In 1684, 62 days. In 1761, 80 days. In 1694, 62 days. In 1791, 82 days. In 1705, 40 days. In 1795, 24 days. In 1715, 46 days. In 1871, 24 days. In 1728, 61 days. In 1875, 26 days. In 1730, 92 days. In 1876, 26 days.

> > SETTLING THE BISHOP.

up three dollars, as the ecclesiastic would

An Iowa girl has had her love letters bound in a book which is kept on the parlor table for the entertainment of visitors. Here is another attempt to deprive

his horses were well materied, replied: of them la willing to do all the work.

Grandpa (on ma's alde). "What will you do if f give you a shilling, Tommy?"
Tommy: "Why, let you kiss nur new
housemaid (like pa does of a merning,

A pretty girl "nut west" teld her beat that she was a mind-reader. "You don't say sol" he exclaimed. "Can you

The effects of cobl. If severe, are scarceless langerous than those of heat, monest form of frost-blte is the ordinary paigning, so, in the field, brass substi-chliblain, and its close resemblance to a tutes replace them.

not heard a drum properly beaten can liowever simple the beats of the drum mny uppear, it is, nevertheless, by long practice only that perfection can be attained, and then the student must its body, but it came the after 1 put it in a box. For a long time it seemed to go sible condition, medical did should be at number and division of the strokes from erazy when alarmed, and, in fact, has once summoned. In the meantime, the the two stleks, of which that in thuright "Love," says Jack.

There is no answer. tine—two—three.

"Nan,"—four—tive—six. There is a cause of the bell almost as it it were asset of the bell almost as it it were waiting. The same of the bell almost as it it were waiting. The same of the bell almost as it it were waiting. The same of the bell almost as it it were waiting. The same of the bell almost as it it were waiting. The same same of the same same of the same same of the same same to, with the lambs should be carefully and steadily carried on. A little warm milk the position, passing between the midthe same same of the same same time right in a blanket, and friction of the limbs with the lambs should be carefully and steadily carried on. A little warm milk the position, passing between the midthe same same time two steks, of which that it in the left. Is held firmly in an obwith the lambs should be carefully and steadily carried on. A little warm milk the position, passing between the midin the two steks, of which that it the left. Is held firmly in an obwith the lambs should be carefully and in the left. Is held firmly in an obwith the lambs should be carefully and in the left. Is held firmly in an obwith the lambs should be carefully and in the left. Is held firmly in an oblique position, passing between the midin the left. Is held firmly in an obwith the lambs should be carefully and in the left. Is held firmly in an oblique position, passing between the midthe warm milk in the left. Is held firmly in an oblique position, passing between the midmay be cautiously administered with a the warm milk in the left. Is held firmly in an oblique position, passing between the midmay be cautiously minimistered with a the warm milk in the left. Is held for midmay be cautiously minimistered with a the warm milk in the left. Is held for midmay be cautiously minimistered with a the warm milk in the left. Is held for midmay be cautiously minimistered with a the warm milk in the left. Is held for midmay be cautiously minimis and ran around in a most nimless way, spoon pushed well back into the throat, two lower tingers crossing under it und twisting its neck, and jumplay into the and, if on mema syringe is ut land, some the pulm being turned upward. Such

> In the pass list of the recent examinations at Lomlon university, the names of A curious story is tobiof a body nu-covered at Choncellorsville. The poor ant of University college and Miss Eves

The year 1881, it was predicted, would be one to be remembered, and it lins been a year of memorable events. has wilnessed the death of the head of the most pristocratic government in the world, and the death by the same means, nseasstuation, of the head of this republic. Moreover the past year will be 1 noted in history for the trinlof fiultean, for though the miscreaut bluself is not worthy of the notice that has been given to him, the disgraceful accnes witnessed al his trial will be forever memorable in the annals of this country and of the

not admit that we should, u full review of the events of the year; but Boston has done two good things al least, given n unjoyily to our popular governor and elected a strong city government for the coming year. Aml moreover our city, unlike our country, has not been disgraced by any great crime. We have had our bank failures and defelcations; we have had murders, robberies, and a host of smaller criminalities, such as every great city presents, and yet the wishes expressed a year ago for a happy new year, have generally met with fulfillment by the unjority of our people.

We believe that in the long run there is more of good than of bad in the world, more of sanshine than gloom, more of health than of sickness, more of God's blessings than there are of reveraes, and its wishing our readers a happy new year we do it feeling coulideut that to all, even if some shall enrounter sorrow during the time, it will be really a happy year. BEACON HILL RESERVOUL

This monstrosity, never of any use. always an eyesore, a ldg expense without any corresponding benefit, is in process of remayal. What will be done with the site is not yet determined. We confess we have not followed the Court House scheme closely enough to sny how much the city is bound to use that site for a new Court House, but this we do know, that common sense and the hueyers both favor the utilizing of the land owned by the city and that in a retired neighborhood, instead of purchasing land at a high figure, such as the Pemberton square location. Fortimately the people of Boston have at the head of affairs a man who will not fear to advocate measures of economy, and the old reservoir sits will be made of full value in one way or another.

ROSTON COMMON. The idea of removing the fence from we are not surprised to notice that it is again agitated. There is a class who ere never satisfied to let well enough alone; there is another class who can only see in a piece of land so much valno in dollars and cents. The first class want the Common thrown open; some advocate the removal of many of the trees, and we must admit that some of se are 'no ornament.' The second class would go in for selling the Common, and cutting the land up into lots to be built upon. Hat Hoston Common can neither be despoiled nor sold. When Bunker Hill mounment shull be sold and the granite blocks of which it is built shall be used for the erection of warehouses on the land now occupied as a navy yard, Boston Common may be built upon; but more than one more century will pass before either event will come to pass.

THREE SCENES. The veteran John C. Park has lately given in the Herabl a graphic picture of the scenes of the Garrison male, as witnessed by him, and as an addition to his story we give a sketch of three scenes connected with the anti-slavery expitement in Boston, as witnessed by of the world. The family soon came to the poet Charles Sprague, who was for many years cashier of the Globe Bank, on State street. We are indebted to our esteomed friend John P. Lovell, of the noted hardware house of John P. Lovell & Sons, for the copy of the poet Mr. Lorenzo Tuck, with whom he banker's sketeli.

after bank hours, when I heard a noise in Wilson's after bank hours, when the and a noise in Wilson's Lane. Looking out of the window I saw an exas-perated mob diagong a man along, without his hat and with a rope ned alam him. But the man several others from Weymouth. The walked with hoad erect, cain countenance and thashing eyes, like a marryr gong to the stake, full of died in rebul prison, while the Soldiers latin and manly large. The crowd trained turned late Sciences Monument inscription says he was late street, and I saw him no more. That was the first sight I have to tell of." (The man in raid near Gainsville, I'a., some seventy miles southwest of Jacksonville, where morning Mr. Sprague found the streets lined will the regiment at the time was stationed It was not easy to get to his banking house; be day-he looked out of the bank window opening on | zens, does business in Fall River. Etate street, and presently the second incurorable sight rame into view. Escorted by all the thoops | Was n son of the Itev. Elmer and Mary in Hoston, came a man closely surrounded by [Cobb] Hewitt, who still resides in So. Weymouth and during the war was pas of all this display of force. It was Authory Burns, the lugitive slave, on his way to the vessel which tor of the 2d Universalist parish. He was to take him back to slavery. Though not an was born in Hauson Sept. 5, 1811, and abolitionst, Mr. Sprague felt keenly such a stan when almut 12 years old removed to So. on his native city. This second spectate was the logical sequence of the first. The assault on slages of the schools of Hauson and Weyvery bad aroused all its inalignant energies, and mouth, and because, on leaving school. this was the colminating point of its apparent tria clerk for Edward Rosenfeld, working

sweltering day. The street resounded anew to the B, Ith Mass, Cavalry. The company thead of marching men, and the sun was flashed quartered at Fort Meigs, Readville, sound of martial music and with the measure back hore a thousand bayonets. But it was not some weeks, and then sailed for Jackhow a slave borne back into slavery that those souville, Pa., where they arrived about Bans' race that carried them, on their way to rail was made to Gainesville, somo 70 hight and die for the deliverance of their brethien lu bonds. Young gentlemen, sons of meo of property and standard effected then; and at their head rode the gallant Shaw, a generous scion of a true New England stock, his har young face, and was alread the stock to Andersonville, thence to Savanniah, Ga., where he died in to which he was bastening. The sidewalts were traveled with spectators, the was dwarf of a bandlerchied, and with showing and with cappings, and warmed of himlerchieds, and with showing of the model with spectators, the was adverted with special to the sample of the showing of the with ladies; and so, with shoutings and with cappings, and warmed of himlerchieds, and with showing of flowers, with smiles and with tears, that procession passed away, and the illustration of Bostod was finished. These were the three sights shich divers hed, with trueus moments, the importance of the conditional transportance of the conditiona

LOCAL TOPICS.

eparture for Brazil was mentioned

place of ilestination, 180 miles in the linte

he accomplished on horseback. The town

In which he is to locate is the centre for a

large trads from the outlying district of the

pampas country, and has nine atorse, two schoolhouses, tanneries, &c. Mr. Jafferson Violing, (son of Jared Vinling, of So. Wey-

month), has resided thers for the past sev

enteen years, being engaged in the Wes

boot and shoe business there, for which

a large amount of stock and machinery for

the outlit of the lactory has been purchased

in this country. The workmen to be em-

lirazil, out it is said that men can be hired

there at Iroto \$6 to \$18 per mouth and

and our readers are promised an accom-

Officer L. Il. Lond, of Weymouth, ha

been appointed an agent of the Society for

Weymouth und Braintree, with power !

carried over and back. If also canveys 3

he tice Weymouth House, to and from Lov-

Mr. Henry Thayer was conveying a faily

the sleigh rouners suddenly came in con-

Mr. A. K. Bates has given up his stoy

We are liabelted in F. T. Wilson, Esq.

Mr. E. E. Linton, lireworks manufactu-

rer at East New York, with his family,

spent the Christmas helplays with Iriends

be 20th day of December, 1881, the fol-

Wherear, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite

last with bare ground, demoilshing of

the society tomorrow.

eit's Corner.

the Laming.

Monday.

la Weymouth.

his family here.

which he has our thanks.

tior of Itrazil, this part of his jou

held last Wednesday evening at the Tufta Library rooms. Iteshica the regular busi-ness for the month there were, the annual reports of the officers-the Cerresponding and Recording Secretaries, the Treasurer and the Library Committee. The Treasurer's report showed a balance et the beginning el thu year of \$10.88; receipts from various sources during the year, 47.00, making a total of 77.88. From

this was paid for expenses, \$50.83, leaving a balance on band of 17.05. The reports of the Secretaries show in some detail the doings of the society for the year, and its comilieu. The report of the Library Committee gave a very encouraging exhibit of that department of the with Mr. Vinlag, who is brother-in-law society's husiness, showing quite a large Mr. Hurrell, the latter will commence the and valuable accession, both in number mencement of n new year; and the and value of books, pamphiets and papers. factory building is now being creeted, and At the meeting the following officers ere elected for the ensuing year:

President, Elias Richards Vice President, John J. Lomi. Recording Secretary, Glibert Nash. Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Anson Tilus Jr.

Treasurer, Wm. 11. Clapp. Executivo Connectee, the abova and Rev. Lucien H. Fraty.

Computition on Nondinations, John J. and, San'l W. Reed, Augustus J. Rich-

ards, Librarian, Miss Carrie A. Bianchard. Library Committee, Glibert Nash, Frank Lewis, Rey. Auson Titus Jr. Finance Committee, John J. Loud, Gi

ert Nash, Wio. 11. Clapp. Mr. Titus read a third paper of inscripons taken from the Highland Cemetery, outh Weymouth, and also stated that he a young chibi by its parents, as we learn, had copied the larger portion of those in the parties residing in Braintree, while the old burying ground on Union street, will receive the attention of an official of near Rockland.

The following donations were reported: The Week of t'rayer From F. H. Itates, Esq. - An old Isalah Has been observed by the Union Cong'l homas Aimanae, 1797, containing Washetun's Farewoil Address, also a list of he legal fees of attornies, as established the customary programme of the week and v law in this State ut that time. From Hon. R. C. Winthrop-His address

the unveiling of the Prescott Statue on lauker Hill. 17th June. 1881. Also, his ddress at the Yorktown Centennial Celebration, in October, 1881; both valuable From Solomon Lovell, Esq.-An Exame in Surveying, drawn by Wilfism Lov-

ll, aged about 14, of Turupike Square, in Abstracts of the Secretary's report and

WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Soldier Dead of Weymouth, 1861-315. No. tl

BY REV. ANSON TITUS JR.

CHARLES EDWARD CUSHING Vas born in Weymouth October 14th 1812, and was the son of John T. and

lizabeth [Derby] Cashing. He ever

ived in Waymouth, attending its schools and was a pupil in the High School, Mr. J. W. Arodington, Principal of the Mount Pleasaut Gramaiar School, was precent by Elluidge Torrey in the vestry sented with an elegant hanging lamp by of the Universalist church, South Wey outh. The enlisted in and served with his scholars, as a Christmas gift. 'o. 11, 12th Mass. Volunteers, enduring The Weymouth Savings Bank declared a is nurches, campidgus and engagements with the enemy. He was a Corend-annual dividend of 2 per cent, las

poral and was advanced to a Sergeant. He was taken prisoner near Racoon Ford, Va., Oct. 11, 1863, and imreied to Richmond, where, at Belle Isle, he with companions among the company. were quartered for some weeks and then sent further south to Amlersonville .-His parents received a letter or so from him at Richmond, and they sent him a box, which he received, containing such

delicacies and articles as would be needed, and such as parental affection would rell received kindly mention in the annual oldest son George with blue, prompt. With mingled feelings for home and shall P. Wilder, President of the N. E. ings of an unnatural wasting of strength generous gifts of money in furmer years. and life, he flied at Andersonville June
If or 12, 1861, aged 23 years, 7 mos. and
Union Nathanal Bank of Weymouth, held
Union Nathanal Bank of We 28 days. It is recorded on the Soldiers lowing resolutions were unanimously Monument that L. died June 11th, but in the Government record of the soldier dead it is reported June 12th. He was buried at Andersonville, tieo., and the number of his grave is 1869, as per vol. III, page 53, Lists of Soldier Deal, found in Archives of Woymouth His

12, 1853, leaving a widow with small

silon has seen fit to remove by the hand of i, one, who for more than thirty-three years been a valued Director, and for eighteen years President of the Union National Bank of month, Minot Tirrell, Esq., therefore torical Society. An inscription to his memory is in the family burial place is sire to express our appreciation of his conscien-Blanchard gravevard on Pond street. His now widowed mother resides at the Resolved. That, although his official connection old homestead on Thicket street. ago by his continued all health, we teel a personal EFGENE SUMNER WILLIAMS rement in the loss of a triend whose inter-Was the oldest son of Nathaniel and Marcia [t'hurch] Williams, und was if the Bank and all that concerned its prosperity born in [West] New Portland, Maine. As always so conspicuously shown.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon ling in health. March 26th, 1812. His father died Feb.

children to struggle with the hardships to the family of the deceased. Massachusells. Young Williams at- The Grant Ball tended and completed the course of Of the Beneficial Society of Old Colony study at Myrick's Academy, Tannion, railman employees takes place next Friday evening, at Odd Fellows hall, Hoston, and and then came to South Weymouth to we learn that from 800 to 900 tickets lave learn the tiannan's trade of his nucle, been disposed of. The public are always

ready to respond to the annual invitation worked some three or four years, when of the railroad men, and their party is sure

he entered the ranks to defend his coun-

the regulas of the Bank, and a copy be forwarded

LOVELL'S CORNER. The Ladies Circle and a large number of the congregation assembled at the Parsone last Friday evening, to greet Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Habeoek, in a gift party. Mr. killed August 28th, 1861, while on a y, and every one brought some article of orchandise suitable for family use. It toring also the birthday of Mrs. Babcock, an appropriate puent was read by Mts. Ab-His mother resides in South Weymouth was not easy to get to his banking mode; but teaching it with no appetite for business—which, indeed, was inspended on that extraordinary heli.

W. Williams, well known to our citied his thanks for the social greeting and would endeavor to do not outlets as they

The tenement house owned by Jotham Salisbury, known as the wislow White piace, and occupled by three families, had marrow escape from lire last Sunday norming. Mr. F. Stevenson, who occupies the up stairs appayments, was awakned about 6 a. m. by the smell of stooke, and jumping out of bed found the door of sistance, he quickly extluguished. It appears the channey lead been on the nearly Eight years passed away, and then the third sight in the store until his collistment in the all night, the tire working its way ruto the presented itself to the eye of the looker-out of the winter of 1863. He was mustered into closet through a time holo and consuming bank window. It was summer-time again, and a service Dec. 21st of that year, in Co. all Mrs. Stevenson's best clothes. The

een prevalent, and who are needy, were hayonets encircled to was the men of Authony the last of May, 1861, and in August u visited last Saforday evening and presented for some time past, which resulted in his Guiden Cross, field Triesday evening of last with a good supply of the necessaries of life. Chemistanes in this connection home by Mr. Thompson, that evening. miles away, and the raiders were sur-prised and several made prisoners.—

EAST WEYMOUTH

lollowing officers of Crescent Lodge, I. O. D. F., were elected for the ansning year: in a steamer for Liverpool, from whence he will amhark in a ateamer of the Euglish line for Montevideo. At that port he will take a constwine steamer for Porto Alegre, Noble Grand, J. F. Cushing. Vlec Graul, C. 11, Dslano some illstanco north of Montevilleo, being in lat. 30, and will thence proceed to life

Recording Secretary, J. flardeer. Transurer, H. E. Raymond. Permanent Secretary, S. S. Manien. Trustees of Funds and Investment Z. L. Hicknell 3 years; E. F. Fisher 2 yrs.; K. Chamberiain 1 year. The Reform Chub officers slected for

President, Joshua Vinal. lat Vice ilo., Win. d. Sharples. 2d do., J. Frank Woolaver. Bel ilu., Charles Cram. Soc. and Treas., Jacob L. Raymond,

Chaplain, Mrs. E. G. Andrus. Sergeant-at-Arms, Illrain Perter. itelegates to the State Convention, to be held at Maiden Jan. 11: Joshus Vinal, W. J. Sharplas, J. F. Woolsvar, Chas. Cram, s Il. Il. Raymond, W. W. Hay-

den. N. W. Gardner.

The installation will occur next Monday The regular mestlug of the W. C. T.

inani, the latter costing but a triffe. Mr. Ihrrell will take his son with him. We wish him anccess in the new undertaking Master Hertle, son of Mr. C. II. Prattild. leli out of a chair Thursday evening of last week end broke his left and in two places. Dr. Fay was called and act the fractured

Course of Lectures.

The Hible Students' Class, Mr. Chas. II. Fratt leader, la getting up a courae of six lectures, to be delivered at an early date.— husiness. the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, for enter complaints and bring affenders into The price of tickets for the course has The Cold Wave court. Mr. Loud hus a ease of assault on been lixed at \$1.

A committee of the W. C. T. Union has been securing subscriptions for tickets to Mrs. Foster's jecture, and have met with very flattering success. We are happy to announce the approach-

and Paptist churches at the Landing, the Cushing to Miss S. Annette Young, daughmeter of the latter chorch departing from presenting a series of acritona on special avening, Jan. 16th, Rev. Mr. Mundy officiating. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends to be present. They will be at at the Pilgrim church, during the sickness home after the 26th to receive their friends. For the East Weymouth factories are now We wish them long lile, peace and prosconveyed from the Landing by H. Cushing,

in the Weymouth Helle, about 20 being The grand entertainment under the ans was to have been given next Wednesday and a disputch was sent to Portland for rontises to be a rich treat. Last Friday night burglars entered the

to North Weymooth last Tuesday, when esidences of John P. Burrell, George W. Young, Martin Barrell and Stephen Cala, that the only booty they secured was \$30, which was taken Iron Mr. Caln's. Mr. liurrell, as we are informed, was awake at a late hour and seeing the flash of a light suddenly appear under the door he called and tinware business at South Waymouth, and gone into company with his father, at the liash proceeded from the lantern of some passer by, and went to bed aguin. f Washington, for a copy of the report of Had he been asleep his pockets would no he Yorktuwn Centennial Commission, Ior doubt have been depleted. It is sall that ntrance was effected by turning the doorkeys with hippers.

> Acchilent. Yesterday morning, while the driver of Young's "General Bates", to which was short and telling speeches were made by New Year Greeting attached a team of four-in-band, was upon the ground, making change at M. C. Dizar Co's factory, the horses started and ran home, and passing between the house and table wrecked a carryall which stood in, the way. The horses then turned into the iehl back of the stable, and were secored before they could do any further mischiel. Two women were in the team, one of whom acceeded in getting out, and neither of them received any injury, while no dam-

Mr. E. Jordan arrived Irom St. Lools last week, and made a few days stay with Mr. James A. Vining leaves for Brazil next Wednesday, in company with Jeffer-son Vinlug, his brother, who has resided there for many years. Mr. V. will take his The late brothers Albert and Minot Tir

Mr. E. II. Andrus las been quite nuwell rith a fever, which threatened to attack six Hall last Friday evenlug, to hear Geo. oved ones, amblet the pams and suffer- Historical-Genealogical Society, for their the brain. His son, who is studying medi- A. Macse, Esp. deliver his lecture upon cine at the City Hospital, Hoston, made "Highways, Byways and Across Lots." | bnild about 75 rods of stone wall for Mr.

> set, have extended an invitation to Mutual Lodge to visit them next Tuesday night .--An oyster supper is a part of the program, and it is expected that quite a number will atteml. Rev. Mr. Mumly preached a very able

Sunday morning. The meetings for the and are of unusual interest. A man in this place over 10 years old,

in anticipation of a visit from Santa Claus. this place. Messrs, James H. Clapp, Joseph Sher-

man and Nathan Bates are slowly huprov-Mr. Newell Marden remains about the

Mr. Minot P. Garey has taken a position as machinist for the H. Peatt & Son, at the shop of E. H. Powers.

Thunsands of Drughanis

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

A Happy New Year. Last Sabbath was a beautiful day, pleasant, calm and delightful, and Happy New such a change come over the community as would lead us to think the rolllening had commenced. To the readers of the GAZETTE, with whom he have had weekly verse for many years, we extend our New Year greeting, and trust they may all had the coming twelvementh a happy one,

Sudden Beath. Mr. John Guy, of East Weymouth, who has been employed on the place of Mr. Francis Richards, at North Weymouth, was slaughtered by Mr. Saionel Thompson to Mr. Richards' hower, when he suddenly Tower, r. staggered, but was caught by Mr. R., be thinely discovery prevented more serious force he fell, who chafed his hands and Course this evening, at Music Hall. rubbed him with rum, without avail, as life was vatinet in a few moments. He had . At the

The Pilgrito Sabbath School had a larger

put a large and handsome sign on their fac-

the river opposite the Monatiquot House, last Tuesday, but during the night dragged her anchor, fetching up below Pilgrim wharf, close in abore, where she lay yester-

Rev. Mr. Perry, pastor of the Universa list society in this place, preached an inter and at the class of the service said his had sidered would be greatly to the welfare of the society. These were that the house of me", and Mr. Nolan gave the song, "Hero died years ago, and the other, during his upon my vessel's deck", both being heartl- father's illeess and death was lying upon worship be named the church, instead of y applanded. Miss Munie Couner, of the beil of sickness and was denied the privi-Opera Troupe, was flatteringly received in lege of seeing him though expressing the none cunnel to deserve that appellation: per vocal paris, and a gentleman of the that nies pewa be substituted for the settees, and that the audience room be earpeted. With these changes he believed that there would be more interest manifested, their membership increased, and

The meetings for the week of prayer, which have been held in the I'ligrim vestry every evening this week, have been well attended, but no special religious interest Mr. D. M. Khlilsr, engineer at J. Il. &

F. H. Torrey's factory, has added a new link in the business of this place, having leased the house and shop formerly necupled by Mr. Denbroeder for the taloring husiness, where he lisa opened a saleun. Mr. K. la meeting with succeas in his new

Yesterday morning was the coldest we have had here this winter. The mercury found its way below zero; very encouraging for dealers in ice. The Monatoquot House, near Great

Hill, is to be open during the winter. ing marriage of our friend Mr. Herbett K. Parties wishing to enjoy the comforts of a winter's resort, will lind this to be just for the coming year:-Will W. Mayhew, ter of Mr. Job Young. The ceremony will what they desire. Mr. Ford is always on President; Chas. W. Hollis, Vice President; be performed in the Cong'l church Monday haml to cater for his patrons in the most W. 11. Stevena, Secretary; Chas. G. Sheppleasing manner. Mr. William B. Longeo is sexton protein

nl sexton French. Mr. William Seabury returned home this

week from a three weeks visit to Yarmonth, Maine. Ho was in Portland, on his way pices of Mutual Lodge I. O. G. T., which home, when the raliroad disaster happened evening, is postponed for a week. This the train on which he was to como, not to start until further orders, so he was obliged to come hoose by another route.

The ladies connected with the Pligrim Sewing Circle tender their thanks to Mess. J. L. Newton, A. J. Sidelinger, T. B. Seabury, for putting up stage; Mr. Thomas llicknell for use of team and services in up. Receiving no answer, and the light to all who in any way lent their all to make the first. The installation is to take place suddenly disappearing, he concluded that their entertalmment of last work a success.

NORTH SCITUATE.

The newly elected oilleers of the G. installed last Monday evening, by mus- acres, upon which drying tables will be ter allicer George O. Viual, after which built, members of the post.

A very neat and handsome frame picture of the that Unitarian Church which broken; but if we have learned from the was hurned at the Centre, has been pre- past how we may avoid some of the cvils sented to the Society, and it now lungs and troobies of the present, it has not been in the auditoringa of the church edifice. lived in vain. If we could but learn how Mr. Oscar Litchtiald, who has been much depends upon our own conditions of dangerously ill with the typhoid pneumouin for the past sixty-three days, is slowly regaining his health, nithough he is still wards all, whether high or low, great or

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

A good sized audience assembled at Mu-More inherest is manifest in this course D. Gillette, on Middle Street, the material Association in farnishing the people of our and for cultivation and building a handvillage with instructive entertainments, will enlist the hearty cooperation of all and scenre a liberal patronage.

A summer vacation, or "sketching tour" through the back lowns of Massachusetts, and appropriate New Year's sermon last participated in by two embryo journalists, stairs, when she slipped and one of her of which the lecturer himself was one, legs struck some hard substance, shattertred. That we, the Directors of said Bank, week of prayer have been largely attended lorinoi the nucleus for tho lecture of the lug both house of the leg so hadly that the evening. Mr. Morse gave a pleasing de- ends protraded. Dr. Dearing was sumscription of many scenes and incidents of moned and reduced the fracture, and she mable service while an officer of this matitation. Image up his stockings last Sunday night, the trip, illustrating his suddent by draw- is now as comfortable as could be expected ings which had been prepared in great va- and is doing well. Miss Edua Arnold is visiting friends in riety and with superior skill. The old four Snow Storm.

Miss Edua Arnold is visiting friends in riety and with superior skill. The old four Snow Storm.

Although the morning of New Years Williams, the genial nature of Uncle Paul day dawned bright and clear, the evening Fisher, the rehearsals of the Villago Quar-

lette Chalr, and much more that was inter-Off hand sketchos of qualit personages toake things look like the old fashioned were given at intervals, to the intense de- New England winter. ast brought out some new feature, and in penter employed by the Old Colony ratiroad

light of the audience, each time receiving tojured, merited applanse. Each touch of the ara surprising manner proved the peculiar adaptation to the work at hand. This, we believe is Mr. Morse's first ap- slipped and fell, and striking a stone frac

pearance in the lecture field, and he was timed his knee pan. Dr. Dearing, who was only induced to make the effort on account called, pronounced it a severe fracture, and of his interest in the objects of the Assoelation and his desire to create "a love for the beautiful by art": but the interesting and instructive nature of the subject, and the able nandling of the grayon, make it a mas holidays. destrable lecture for any audlence. We congratulate Mr. Morse upon lils success.

The select concert, which takes place date, 13, is in the hands of a well chesen conmittee, of which Mr. J. M. Whiteauh is chairmay, and will include, among others, Miss Fannle Spragne, Miss Nelile Nolan, Mr. N. F. Vinlag, Mr. A. M. Whit-comb and My. A. Vintag, vlolla. It will well to secure tickets in advance, as carriage for the conveyance of passengers these artists always draw a full house. A good deal of Interest is also being Presentation. aroused in the floral and art exhibition,

which concludes the course Jan. 20. Contributions of art have already been prosiare working for the various prizes, and ell- hands one silver tea service from their peoizens are asked to contribute any work of art which will add to the interest of the

assisting last Tuesday in removing portions of the rareass of a log which had been of the Improvement Association occurs The Old Colony Railroad commenced

At the regular meeting of Orion Com-

been much toubled with a heart difficulty mandery, No. 42, United Order of the death. The remains were conveyed to his acck, the following policers were elected

> N. V. C., Mrs. Chrs. S. Lloyd. W. P., E. Roldmon. N K. of R., Mrs. A. O. Cyawford. F. K. of R., A. O. Crawford. W. H., Mrs. Oscar Madan.

At the close of the meeting Sir Kt. D. S. Quincy Avenue departed for Washington, thousaged at 5 octock theorem at 7 to clock Parker contributed a liberal sopply of 1e
D. C., on Theoday to spend a vacation of L. W. PAINE, taket Agent. tresburents.

The coffee party given in Music Hall by the Ladies Land Leagus, on Wednesday A native of Braintree and a former resivening of last week, was a complete sue- Honse, Decatur, Ala., Dec. 2, 1881, at tha cess, the attendance belog very large and see of 69 years, I mouth and 10 days, his the entertainment provided for the occa- disease helog typholil malaria. We reler ion comprising many interesting features, to Mr. Lewis Hohart, aou of Abraha each as vocal and Instrumental music by Hobart. He was married early in ills to numbers of the Corinne Opera Tronpe, of Mias Sarah A. Horton, of Milton, who Sceton, Miss Nellis Nolan, the President passed on about eighteen years after, learof the League, Mr. Georgo L. Merritt, of ling no Isane. He afterwards went to AlaRockland, sud Mr. Thomas F. Nolan, of South Weymouth. Miss Nolan gave the made his abbling place about twenty-acreu song "Ilonale Nsw Moon" in so pleasing yaars. Peli. 18, 1854, he was united it manner that she was warmly encored, and marriage to Miss Mary Susan Wells, of De responded with "flay of Dublin". Mr. sail Misa Nolan sang a ductt, "Come with the Irult of this marriage, one of whom

company gave an exhibition of lancy dancing. Over 100 dancing tickets were sold, r, Henry, under the firm name of H. & L. and as many supper tickets disposed of .--Hobart, built all the bridges sted did al The nett proceeds for the objects of the fested, their membership increased, and be equal to other churches. We are told that a majority of the parialt layor these was negretions.

League were about \$05.

Christmas Trade
Was never before so large at the store of Rising Sun League No. 29, P. & A. M., Timothy Smith as it was the present sea- and was haried the Sauday following his son. Manager Hutchins and his clerks death under their auspices. The hotel had their hands full of business in supplylussiness is now carried on by Mrs. Hohard ing the demands of the crowd of custom-In regard to him the Decatur Weekly News has the following: ers, and their large stock of holiday goods News has the following:

Mr. Hobart was a useful citizen, and by his skill, emergy and industry, made himself valuable in the community. He was prominently connected with the construction of the raidway bridge which spans the Tennesen river at this point, and afterwards with the building of the road bed of the Nashville and Decatur line, and but recently was engaged in the work of the anished like the dew belere the sun. Mr. Hutchins and his assistants, by their conrtesy and attention to customers, have made

leepest solleitmie for his welfare

Mr. Hobart, in company with his broth

The Oyster Man.

When comes the busy week's calm close,

With thoughts of Sunday's sweet repose, When larder shelves with viands grean,

To make the Sunday's feast complete;

We smile with joy as down the street

He comes, who that one lack supplies

Fresh oysters, from Rho le Island's mart,

The oyster man who gayly cries-

Fresh nysters, by the pint or quart

Fresh mysters, at an bonest price,

And eager housewives gladly boy,

For fragrant stew or toothsome fry, That makes each linsband softly say

"Good wife, the dinner's nice today I"

And smilling matrops bless the fater. That led this Stevens be their gates. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mars.,

Whitevery Saturday doth pass, With oysters large and oysters freel

Good wives, whose husbands sometime

When at the table they sit down, And seem angracions, glum, or mute, therause the dinner does not suit,

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Upon my word, it will be strange

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Braintres Lodge, No. 1104, Kulghts of fionor, have elected the following officers for the coming year:-Past Dictator, E. A. lielcher; Dictator, W. L. Gage; Vice Dictatur, Azel II. Freuch; Ass't Dictator, Will W. Mayhew; Reporter, H. A. Monk; Ph. Rep., S. A. Willie; Treas., 11. 11. Dyke; Chaplalu, Louis F. Gomez; Unide, A. F. Shumons; Gnarding, Israel Tisdale; Sentinel, H. F. Packard; Medical Examinars Dr. T. 11. Dearing, Dr. W. O. Faxon Trustees, Azel R. French, Elisha Thayer carting trees for the stage; Mr. L. II. Cur- Hiram II. Kelley; Representative to Grand tiss, for farmishing trees; Mr. Noble Morss Lodge, H. A. Monk; Alternate, E. A.

Bosleess.

The Columbia Rubber Co. has lease quite a strip of land, lying on the south side of Union street, which they are cover ing with tables for drying their goods W. Perry Post, No. 31 G. A. R., were When covered they will have about twelvo

> The obl year has passed, with all its as sociations, the new begun with good reso lutions, many no deabt made only to be mind as well as body, as to the appearance and leelings of others towards os, we should be more careful to feel and act kindly tosmall. May this new year be bounteons not only in good resolutions but in kind acts performed, sympathizing feelings expressed, charitable thoughts unbosomed and loving hearts made manifest. Thus may this be truly made a happy year to all

> Mr. Heary Hobart has contracted to some, substantial fence to enclose them.

Mrs Helbruck wife of Ellas Holbrook not with a serious accident on Tuesday morning last. She was descending the

brought with it the first scripus snowstorn of the seasorcand cold weather followed in esting, received the attention of the fectu-ier. Whiter appared is now in order, and the sleight and sleds, as they thit by,

> On Friday last Mr. John Geddes, a car company, whilst in the act of getting up the cars with a piece of piping in his hand, It is leared that he will be crippled for life. to the extent at least of having a still knew, NORTOLK 85. The public schools reopened last Mon- To the Hantrald) the darries of ties suday, having been closed during the Christ-

> Respectfully represents JAMES W. HENDER, of Weeness the result of the P. A. Hender and the CORNSANIVA P. HENDER, whose present results resolve with thin, by supposed to be at Oslikesh, and the Stars & Wissens and the first of Winnessey, and the Stars & Wissens and the he ended to a August A private social party and dance was held at the town hall by some of the young folks of the town, on Thursday evening of last week. Owing to the severe storm the number present was much smaller than was expected, but nevertheless those present had a tine and enjoyable time. Danbar's Band, of Boston, furnished musle. Thomas It. Vinton has procured a close

to and from the deput at Braintsee. Rev. A. H. Johnson, formerly paster of the Cong'l church at South Braintige, now setlied at Acworth, N. H., together with tis wife, received a Unishmas present of a

ple in that place, Mr. Paul Wilde, of Bralutree, was one following assengers injured in the severe accident on the lieston and Maine ratiroad.

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ace meeting has been lately held purpenting to have been under the auspices of the Braintiee Temperance Union, which but a low days before we had been assured was ilead by one who was Vico President of the same, there having been no officers elected for several terms. Will some one a hind crough to tell us who the efficers are and when they were elected.

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systate of said deceased, for the payment of debts
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The Coming Year.

MARY II. FOOLER, of Weymouth. In the County of Norfolk, respectfully represents that clia was married to CHARLESR. PM:I.FR, than of sald Weymoutk, (now of parts nuknown to your libeliant), on the waith day of Decamber, A. D. 1875; that she has ever been faithful to be; marriage odigratious, but the said Charles it. Pooler, on

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In Fastion, December 15th, 1981.

Upon the filing of the foregoing Libel to the Clerk's Office of the Court, it is ordered, That the Libellant give notice to the said Charles R. Pooler to appear before the Justices of this Court, nest to be helden at Dedham, within and for said County, enter the filind Tuesday of February nast, by publishing an stitested copy of said Libel, and of this nodes thereon, once in a week, three weeke succeesivaly, in the Weymouth dazatte, a newepaper pristed in Weymouth, in tha County of Norfolk, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the said that Tuesday of February next; that the said Charles R. Pooler may then and these show cause why like prayer of said Libel should not be granted.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

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The Old Year went out like a lamb Snow fell heavily Sunday night, six inches on a level. In some exposed places deep drifts have cellected. The residence of Mrs. Manuel, on Hull street, was piled up to the caves with the snow.

son of that day.

The services at the M. E. Church on Hull street, will be as follows during the winter months: Sabbath School 10.30 a.m.; Preaching 2 p. m.; Praise service 7 p. m., and Evening service at 7.15 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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Mrs. Rath James, who resides on King street, is the oldest woman in town she being in her 91st year, and Mr. Joseph Wheolwright the oldest man, he being in his 91st year. Quite a large anniber of the citizens of this place investignified their intention of attending the Grand Funcy Dress Ball in costnines, which is to be given in the Town hall, on Wodnesday evening, the 22d of February.

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The numual party of the First Parish wm held hast Monday evening at Atlantic tic 1, and was largely attended. The sex ses consisted of singing, realings an ameing. One special feature of the rening was a broom drill by twelve ye gladies, who executed the several state of from those who

of from those who this occasion. A line collation was research the society invited gnests. After supper the many of the privilege to the privilege to the excellent music of Hartshorne's Orchestra, and which lasted until the morning hours, when the cempany separated for their several homes having enjoyed a delightfulting.

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Spaniel paps which are beanties. Walk in and take a look at them, Mr. A. B. Litchfield, the popular sexton of the Cong'l church in this village, was we learn, presented with a hand-some silver watch on Christmas.

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Mr. B. D. Litchtield has purchased a handsome and valuable dog for twendy-five dollars, and for which he would not now take that amount.

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Town of Weymouth. Sealer of Weights and Measures

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Section 4. All persons using scales, weights, measures or milk caus for the purpose of buying er cealing any commodity, may have the same lested and scaled by the sealers of weights and measures, at the office of any of said scalers whenever a scale of weight consumers, by any person, whenever a scale of weight said measures, the whenever a complaint is made to a scale of weight and measures, by the said scaler shall plant the place were such secales, weight, or measure of unit can be used in the said of any commodity within the city or town, is incorrect the said scaler shall go to the ratio shall be accorded to the ratio result of the test applied thereth; and if the same be incorrect and cannot be adjusted. The said scaler shall go to the ratio scale shall go to the said scaler shall go to the same

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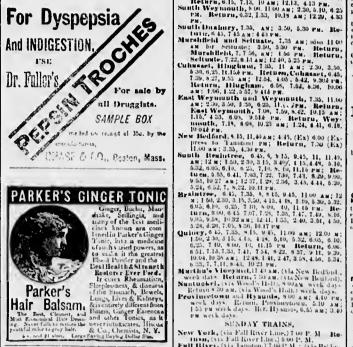
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Dec. 6th, 1831.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH. THE ANNUM MEETING of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, or the whose of Director and the Immastion of anyleyd boshoese, will be field at their Banking House or TFESDAV, Jan. 10th, 1882, at 31-2 octock P.M.

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And they never main merry on Christm Day→ It would savor of Pape and Rome;

Set up in a Paritan home. And Christman eve, in the chimney-place, There was never a stocking hungt There never was woran a Christman wreath There was never a carol sung. Sweet little Hutle with her flaxen hair

Was sitting one cold December day At her pretty young mother's shie. She listened, speaking navev a wonl,

With her arrious, thoughtful look, To the Christman story har mother read (tht of the good old Book. I tell thee, Ruth!" her mother cried, Herself scarce more than a girl,

As the smoothed her little daughter's hair, Lest it straggle out into a earl, "Il thy stint be spun each day this week, A Christmes present on Christmas Day I promise to give to thee." And then she talked of those merry times

The Christmas cheer, the bully and yele-She was leanly n Puritan yet. She talked of those dear old English lays, With tears in her loving eyes, And little linth hean! like a Puritan child,

With a quiet though glad surprise. that nevertheless she thought of her gift, As nucleas would any of you, And buslly runni each day of the week, Her little spinning-wheel flew.

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With that dignified Paritan dall. Dear little Ruth showed her delight In her queer little quiet way; She that not say much, but she held her doll In her arens alt Christmas Day. And when at twilight her muther read

Huppy Roth took the aweetness of it in And then (she always edd "good-night" She was so happy she went to deep Still hobling her Christmus doll.

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And wemlered slows to death at last Forlarn, disconsolatn Sirely before the stars were sure, Before the mgon was set in heaven, Your suborn soul to mine was given, Your clear white spirit, rare and pure, For me was formed and shriven.

Ali! surely no time ever was When we were not; and our souls' light Made those cold spoces influtte That lin between the years like glass, Seen only in God's sight.

Howe'nr it bu, my one desire, If chence has brought as face to face, Or if the scheme of things found place To store our twin hearts' light and firm In strange foreseeing grace-

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fool like im old fool," she would say. love affair?' And they found I was list-At that time prople in Newton used to enling, and they laughed, and said, 'Non-At that time prople in Newton used to enling, and they laughed, and said, 'Non-say that Bretton was a dilettante sort of sense.' flut I should like to know; lt's follow making a planting of art but the sense in the sense of the sense in the state of the sense in th fellow, making a plaything of art, but so romantle. I wish i dare ask him."

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joined them in their outgoings and in-comings, friends who were married now, seem to know all about it," he said. with homes and children of their own, who had resolved the poetry of courtship into the proso of domestic life, who "No, f don't. I just heard a whisper, and a dread of the night dew now, un

"Miss Soyer!" "Yes; she always lived here, you langer affected the moonlight and senti- know, and I thought she might have ment. How many summers laid they heard."

known in those laleyon days, and no

lived together upon this gracious river,

tossing on its tide by starlight or sunset, caught la its fogs, becained on its One day Miss Soyer felt stilled in the Itretton must have made no end of Itretton neart have made no end of sketches; she wondered if he ever learned at them now, if the slight of one of them gave him the wonderfal thrill and pang which she had experienced coming suddenly upon some he had given her? She had burned them all in that moment of hand burned them all in that moment of head burned them all in that moment of head burned them all in that moment of head burned them all in the months of the head burned them all in the moment of head burned here head burned them all in the moment of head burned the head of head and head in the head and hadders, and ships and the large triple and hadders, and ships and the large triple and hadders, and ships and head and hadders, and ships and the large thickers, and ships and head hadders, and ships and the large that head and hadders, and ships and the large that head and hadders, and ships and head and hadders, and ships and the large triple and head and hadders, and ships and head and hadders, and ships and the large that head and hadders, and ships and head and hadders, and ships a the summer when he had pitched his back to the share. Why was he there? In summer when he had pitched his back to the share. Why was he there? the summer when he had pitched his tent on the shore not a nalle away, and she had listened nightly to "hear fels boat's keel graze the land," and had loit.

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nights, and told ghost stories and song "The same old story?" he asked. "He catches. And then he had rowed her loves me, he loves me not.' Have you home abone neross the darkling river, never lound out?"

og shore and rock. Sometimes, on 1"I leave that to my pupils,"

duli afternoous, when the west wind threatened storm, they would float up the river, with a brace of friends, and last for the Christmas vacation, even the river.

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irom the walle behind a veil of spider's
web, its garden overgrown with all oldfashbased anian farmers its vines hans. inshioned spiey flowers, ite vines hanging dishevaled from the piszza caves.

All the poetry of a descried home hung with gray lines in her brown hist, and yonder on the hill he sat alone too, smoking his pipe, while there was julabout the old nest, which rang with song and laugh, while they piled this brushwood behind the trans fender, and the transferder of the latter, the latter is the blaze, reading chanters of the "What an Improdect boy!" Miss Co

brushwood behind the brises fender, and sat in the bisse, reading chapters of the last novel by turns. And when the wild atorms of winter awooped down and wrapped the land la siassiling white, witat jangling of belis broke the solitude of the winter woods! Though it was fifteen years ago, the sound of a sleighbell always made her heart beat double, and brought the winter woods! Though it was fifteen years ago, the sound of a sleighbell always made her heart beat double, and brought bell a wittom of time fermions.

"Laws, Miss Letty, you ala't read your letter yet i Some folks set their eve-teeth by letters."

Letly looked at the missive again, and boughs, where the chickades made ten-

broke the seal without a sindow of curi-

osliy.

they looked litteen years. Itetty had let ments have been successful, but the op-Lefty find believed in him. Now that his pletores had been received at the salons, they believed too; but hers had been the insight of love. He had taught to satisfy her curiousty. She was her to see more in a blade of grass than some nerlans could discern in the whole posing for idm as Maud Muller.

out mindy, he said, that liretton pride necessary to keep the spon cost home and bride. I could oot bring water during the process. my tongue many a time to ask you why you never came to me, or sent word, but pride forbaile. I have deserved lifteen shall ring on New Year's Day, and Amy Wood shall be bridemaid."

"Why didn't you tell me, Miss Soyer," sald Miss Helen, "that It was you!"

CABBAGES.

eard."

One vessel carcied 40,000 heads, and it is said that mothec steamer, which is expected shortly, will bring a still larger to the nation of its accepted shortly, which is expected shortly. you or me, Miss Helen.' I folt snubbed." supply. The experiment of importing its mercantile marine should constitute; cubbages from Europe has never been and the loss of an important and value. tried until this winter, the supply in able conunission business, and the large ever refer to the past, when became upon her standing in the gross, pulling a daisy the New York market, and Maine was introduced in months' wages to all seamen discharged about relling the truth to their husbands. But the New York market, and Maine was months' wages to all seamen discharged about relling the truth to their husbands. levied upon. Then calibages, for which housewives formerly paid 4 or 5 cents a the law requiring all American vessels luto the room?" asked a brusque man covered. Mrs. flatzler emigrated to head, could not be brought to Table for to transport wrecked sallors for a uni- of his better field. "It is only my nerves, this country in 18hi, it is said that since less than 25 cents; and almost botthe form rice of \$10 each. It is suggested my poor nerves," she replied, "which leaving the hattle-field in t\$11 she never with the white fug erceplug up and hid- "I wasn't trying any charm," she said. first time to the tongensation be fixed at 50 ere so very weak that I am startled by suffered any results of her long exposure the cabbage became a luxury. cents per day for the passage.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

POLITERESS. Littin Master Sturdy-boy met
Miss Consequence out for a walk one slay! The path was narrow, the road was wet, Neither cared to get out of the way.

Miss Consequence tossed her little beadly "If you are a lady," he muselly said,

stood, is the deepest and cholcest piece of philosophy that is.—Sir T. More. thought,
And she looked from his obstinate face To the miry road, where she vainty sought
To find through the mad a passable place. "If you please," she said, with tears in he

eyes; And someliow, when Sturdy-boy saw the there, He began to think he was not over-wise, And to feel ashamed of his obstitute etc.

o into the road he quietly allipped, And Miss Consequence sald, as past she sti

ped, ... Well, you really are a nice boy for that!"

boughs, where the chiekedes maintenance in some processing great—with the providing and the processing great—which is a most of the processing The fox has a way of doing things that

ple expect a reward for such services. but some way can be expected a reward for such services. They would seed him the letters. They would tell their own rocks even now once in a while, laughing at herself for her folly. There's up foul like up old feel "showed by the problem of the property of the problem of the problem of the property of the problem of the prob hern made to raise sponges in the Adri-ntle sen by taking cuttings from full-long fashion may not be a mistake, and the privilege of being confronted with Sou choly was halding her land when grown ones, and fastening them upon in others it may be overruled for good the witnesses against him; but if ho through the wondrous mercy of the voluntarity keeps the witnesses away ha Lord. It is the ensier way, without doubt, but not therefore the safer .-Congregationalist.

BIZES OF BOOKS.

tirglually the terms quarto, octavo, A special roumittee of the chamber of lugs of the principal sheet, also design commerce in New York oppointed to re- nated the size of the book. But, owing years of unhappiness. Hut now, my dar-ling, if you consent, our wedding bells to the revival of American shipping ro-used in book-making, the size of a book ported to a regular meeting of that body can no longer be inferred from the number of charity; entertaining at the expense of pruse of purity. edy for the decadence of American ship-ping is in some sort of legislative action measurement for book sizes, retaining, le Congress, and possibly by the several lowever, the familiar denominations. states in addition. The evils resulting The associated librarians of Breat ibitaln from a loss of the American mercantile recently fixed upon the following scale Steamers arriving in New York for some weeks past from thermany not Dennisch have been bringing cabbages. The loss to the country of beautiful described by the loss to the country of living the superformal finite of the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when each size being the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions, and when the superformal finite of the french possessions and when the superformal finite of the french possessions.

Large folio, la. fol. over 18 inches. Folio, fid. below 18 inches. Small folio, sur. fol. at 13 at Large octavo, In. 8vo. Octavo, 8vo. Small octavo, sm. 8vo. Decimo-octavo, 18mo. Minimo, no. below 6 Large quarto, ln. 40:. 415

To designate nunsual sizes the additional terms square (sq.), marrow (na.) and oblong (ob.), are to be used. It

very stupld titing 1 see,"

NO. 37.

ADMINISTERING LAW.

Now Judge Benedict Generally Served Prisoners.

Bille Gultsau's.

Some timid people, wille ismenting the scandaione scenes in Judge Cox's

court, have found that, after nil, the law was to blame. The following, from the Washington Republicas, chows that it is not the law, but the administrator of the law, that has brought this disgrace

A man ought to keep his friendships npon us.

The question is not n new one, and is constant repair. I look upon a day as lost in which I do not make a new the safeguards thrown around the citisee are not grants of power to him to defy society. In a prosecution is the United States circuit court of New York, for the crime of perjury, Judge Benedict delivered on opinion, from which the following is an extract:— "God is within this universe, and yet outside this universe; wheever beholds all living creatures as in Illm, and Illm, the universal Spirit, as in all, henceforth

The next point in behalf of the defendent is that he was personally present

"God is the causer of pleasure and light, maker of grass for the cattle, and of irultiul trees for man, causing the fish to live in the river, and the birds to fill the cir, lying awake when all men sleep to seek out the good of His creatures."—

Egyptian Riumi.

The mean old Hibbs a family Ribbs.

caunot inelst on his privilege. If, therefore, when absent by his procurement, their evidence is supplied in sume lawful way, he is in no rondition to assert that his constitutional rights have been vio-lated. (8 t)tto's fl. S. Supreme Court

Reports, p. 158.) Fear small temptations rather than grent ones. These come only now and then; those every day. Heware of being witty at the expense of reverence; at the expense of charlty; entertaining at

EVENTFUL LIFE.

Elizabeth Hatzler, who died in this eity, was born he 1790 at Landan, then Freuch army. While yet enjoying their ioneymoon the husband was ordered to oln the toemuralde expedition against Russla, and the wife detrrmined to go along. Mcs. Hatzler was present at all the principal battles and at the burning of Moseow. Alter the promotion of her husband to the rank of a stalf officer, she had many opportunitles to see the ene-peror, and on several occasions converswith him. An accident to her husband separated them from the undu body of the acmy at one time, and for alne weeks she dragged him on a land shalge over were exchanged in time to job the French arroy and undergo the sufferings Philadelphia Press.

All Around The Hub.

ENPRESSMEN'S LOSSES. Few people have the slightest idea of the amount that expressmen lose in patins makes it one of the ninst popular Boston by actual robbery. Parties who ever presented to a liceton nullence. But losses, and very providing presented, of which we shall give a ones, do occur, on which it is impossible to establish a claim, and in the majority of euch cases the expressman has to stand the blame is necused of being dishonest, when he is blinself the victim. drives. He has a miscellaneous foul for delivery to a large number of peothe nrileles and the people to whom they are to be delivered. We think that most of our expres-men always or do not thes not affect the matter of non-delivery the expressman might tell

has now bled of the losses they suffer or of the tisks of the husiness. the absolutely necessary absence of the driver, help themselves to any package enses white the driver has been deliver Ing packages his horse and wagna have appeared altogether, and when they were found the contents of the wagut

that what we started to mention was

not the responsibility of expressmen

one not connected with the business

The expressmen offer a reward for from an express wagon, but the thieves way is to have two persons on every the allotted period. pensive, or submit to losses.

urticles they counted mon as sure to in many cases is it possible to replace the lost articles.

nlways send two persons on each of their wagons, and we presume they find they can better afford to do that thun run the risk of losses by theft. We have known vases of a single loss by expressmen which cost them more to make good than their profits would

people against scaling goods by exsmall heginnings has grown to vast proportions, is a great convenience. Unt it is very evident that expressmen awe process of publication, and from it we find A PECULIAR CASE.

A stury appeared in one of the Bos fully of attempting after death to control the actions of the living, though \$5613.87. in this case the person thought to be | The relief fund is in charge of a hoard dving tried to accomplish while living of five trustees, chosen at the amount elecdead. A lady, so the story goes, being cear consisting of Reij. S. Lovell, John make sure who would become stepmoth- mittee for 1882 is Austin P. Beard. James willing to test with exacting monethey would marry each other as soon as as, Elbridge Nash, she was dead, she insisted upon witnessing the ceremony, and her wish was acried to the unn while he had a wife tiving, could have had the ceremony performed properly if the wife had done as she proposed, died and made a widower of her husband.

Stocks
Mr. C. S. Williams, stock broker, has furnished as with Martin's compilation of including in stocks during the past year. widower of her husband.

ed for being so foolish; but the affair gaged in stock transactions. shows the folly of one's endeavoring to continue to have in interest in the is an industry which this fair to become a

lived herself to be dying urged her has- the Landlag. band to promise that he would marry denamental. again. Of course he had to say that he Mr. John Crane's new store building Is could not think of a second wife; he a pleasing addition to the buildings in could never forget his first love, etc. Washington square, being handsomely decthat the invalid was persistent, and orated in different colors of paint and a lhually said: "Come now, isn't there any unique fluishing of the exterior. With a one we know who can take my place after I am gone?" The poor man replied to this: "Well, if it will make you any easier to hear me promise to you any easier to hear me promise to the "burid district" will soon see their way marry again, I will tell you that I linve clear to follow Mr. Crans's example of enthought that Jane Shaw-" He got terprise and build up the waste places, so no further "That gliff" exclaimed that the locality may no longer appear as ing last Sunday was addressed by Mr. Thos. The dying woman; "no sir; sho shall never take my place. If content though the bottom had dropped out of the Dowling, of Melden, su energetic and innever take my place; if you're thinking | neighborhood. of her, I'd better get well." And she | Prof. Click's Dancing School did get well; and her poor bushand for pend last Munday evening at Lincoln years had cause to regret that he brought hall with good prospects of success, and Meetings

nearly ont and the usual large number of patholic Individuals stand ready to The Insurance on Mr. James Willis' by stepfing into that most comfortable berth. Hut we projectey, though, as another place, was \$1000 on house, \$100 on we have said, we are not in the ring, barn and \$200 on furniture.

such barber-lty as to deprive our custons house of its Heard.

ROSTON MUSEUM. Mr. Boucleault, in his great character of Coun, the Shaughrann, is the play of that name writing by himself has drawn crowded houses all this week. This evening and iomorrow afternoon will be the last apportunities our renders will have to witness the plny, which, with an exceedingly strong cast and its enmblustion of Irish fun and quaint order goods sent to them by express Next week the Shanghran will be laid hold a receipt from the expresaman for aside and Arrah na Pague, another of the goods and he is responsible, as Handcant's attractive plays will be

LOCAL TOPICS.

more extended notice next week.

We fearn from E'las Itichanis, Esq., Colhas un une in charge but the man who lector of Taxes for Weymonth, that out of the \$07,000 leviel by the Assessors, from the Reform Club hall to celebrate the lu-\$66,000 to \$87,000 has been collected, the stallation of its officers for the present year. balance of \$10,000 being due from near- A fine entertalument was given, consisting ly one thousand different persons, and in of select readings, recitations and singing the main comprising taxes on real estate, Specches were made by President Vinal, which will probably require considerable effort on the part of the Collector to seeure in the Short space of time intervening he-tween now and the first day of March, at joyed by all present. eafe delivery, except that in cash of which time, by vote of the town at the last annual meeting, the Collector is required whether he was no was not responsible, to settle the entire tax account, learing blio no alternative but to immediately proered to enforce the collection of the taxes of all delinquents. By an oversight of the town, at the last

annual identing, the Collector is seriously bupeded in the prescention of this work, In the neglect to invest him with the pow-Thieves, who know the express ers of a Treasurer. When the Treasurer some years ago, was first made Collector, li after a specified date should be placed by the hards of the constables for addection; but he the retirement of the Treasurer law March from the daties of collection, the town neglected to give the new Collector the same power to procure the aid of the to assume in propria persona the duty a the canviction of any person for stealing but a few weeks time before the annual from an express wagon, but the thieves are too sharp to be caught; in fact, us-a hard task before him to buline a thouless taken in the act, it is next to im- said delinquents to "walk up to the eappossible to catch them. The only safe tain's office and settle" before the cut of

We regret to note that our friend Nate No money can compensate people for C. Wheeler has been suffering for a few their disappointment at not receiving weeks past with an aggravated attack of theumatism, but was able to keep about | Pellows Lodge, at Duxbury, on Saturday come because ordered by express, nor mutil Saturday marriang of last week, when he was obliged to suremmb and go to his home in thistop. We are informed that his family physician prononces it to be an aggrarated case of acute rheumatism which will require his attendance for several weeks to reliece. For the present the patient is flat on his back, mable to move will soon be issued. The lecture occurs

Announced a social entertainment, to be given on Tuesday next, but it has nor been postponed to the following Tuesday evening, Jan. 21. The Installation of offi cers will take place at the regular meeting press. The system, which from very on the 17th, and it has been thought best not to combine the two affairs. The annual hand-book of the Post is is

It to themselves and the public to take that the funds of the Post now amount to every possible precantion against rob- \$0400.30, which amount is securely investi ed. \$879.46 has been expended the past distursed to Incomrades, 5 wnlows and ton papers which, if true, shows the ed in relief and benefits since the organization of the Post in 1868, amounts to chancel to be on Front street at the time

what could not be done until she was thou of others, this board for the present so sick that she was satisfied there was W. Hart, Charles W. Hastings, Elbridge no chance for her recovery desired to Nash and John Carroll. The relief comises from the husband and sister that Hawes, Harvey E. Raymond, John Thom

could not be legal; in fact the parties could not be legal; in fact the parties or willy of a springs origin in conwere guilty of a serious crime in con- Hamgeon, N. H., where he has purchased tracting it; but the strangest part of the | a place, on which he proposes to spend the uffair is that having relieved her aux- remainder of his days in the cultivation of ions mind by, as it seems she supposed. The land, Mr. Gove has led an hidustrifurnishing her spoase a second wife be- pas life in the pursuit of his business to force he was rid of the first, the lady im- this community, and we are gratified to mediately began to recover, and has bear that in his declining years he is able continued to Improve in localth ever since. This, it must be confessed, is rather bard on the sister, who although she was not, could not, be legally married to the mun while he had a wife

We suppose that or question will be In booking over the record some surprising pose that me question will be appreciations may be noted, such as Itell regard to the second marriage. Telephone stock advancing from 90 up to though all the parties, the hasband and | 171, while the general appreciation in railwife, the sister and the one who per-formed the ceremony should be punish-soundness in the estimation of those en-

things of this life when death has sev- prominent addition to the business opera tions of this town. The factory at East The story reminds us of one which Weymouth has been in operation for some we know to be true as we were acquaint- time, and we learn that Mr. A. Present ed with the parties. A lady who he- Nash has commenced the same business at

her back to life by the mention of the the Professor was much gratified with the Coving to the religious interest which prename of Jane Shaw.

THE COLLECTORSHIP.

This, the liggest plant in the government of the properties eighteen couple, the genties and judding in Naw Fundant Law Comprise eighteen couple, the genties.

John Dorkendorf, of Leominster, has f Mr. Smith, on Long Hill.

Last Wednesday George Young conveyed the Masons of this village to South Wey-musth, to attend the finieral of their late rotlier. Lorsneo Tuck. Meetings are being held every evening ligiona interest is manifested and there are

quite a number of converts. Mr. Augustus Roed has bired part of the slup accupied by Henry Bicknell, Commercial square, and is engaged in the Woot mi shoe finishing business.

Mr. Timothy Burbanks, who has been in street, has gone to work for the Weymouth Iron Company.

Rev. James, I'. Lane, a former ministe of the Cong't church in Norton, last

Speeches were made by President Vinal, Reother Heals, of Rockland, Brother Chas. Hawes, and others. A bountiful collation

Mrs. D. P. Luavitt's Sabhath School Class presented her with a pair of elegant guidlnuncil eye-glasses with chain attachment, for a Christmas metaeato.

Cushing, the ice man has had a large addition made to his belieuse on Lake street crime, the cause of education, and all the In anticipation of rold weather, to supply great public questions of the day, should rehis increasing trade.

attain it to a sleigh, the property of P. W. the water at Hingham Harbor. The

of 80 years, to months am I 8 days. Funeral services were held at the house Wolnesday at 4.30 o'clock, conducted by the Itev. D. P. Leavitt.

Miss Fannle Carey, of Newport, R. I. s visiting the family of Mr. It. V. Mer I. Sinclair Spragne, installed the officers of the Odd Fellows Lodge, at Hanover, last

Friday erening; also the ufficers of thofold evening. D. D. G. D. W. M. Marden, Installed the

Colosset, last evening. Posters automncing the lecture by Mrs one week from next Monday night, at the Cong'l church, and affords our people at trer in the country upon the tople of ten perance. The press everywhere speaks ! the highest commendation of her efforts in behalf of the victims of intemperance, an

she will no doubt be greeted with a crowd ed house. A party of rowdles passed through Wash gion street about 11 o'clock last Friday night, probably on their way to the tow and at the stable of l'etes Cualding the threw a buttle through the office winnion snoshingout a light of glass. Officer Peas

or the vanilals would have been in the lock Hall, last Wednesday erening, the object and after about a year's disability was able of which was to aid the work of the Spir- to direct his personal attention to his busi I malist society of Weymouth ami East ness. Itralutree, but the advent of a snowstorm | Mr Tuck was born in the town of Ellsrais rovered all expenses. It was ex- age. He was left fatheriess in infancy and

ible uniter the ritermstances. The pro- gages, canone for the evening was, therefore, the was a member of the liapilit Churck the mails, and with a lock of his hair, do mewhat changed in his order, Messis, at Weymouth Lamling, and belonged to them all up in a piece of paper, bore a hole we a couple of recitations in her usual East Weymouth. dail we do with Guiteau?" the announceonned to give an address, the theme fur- Lodge, and Massasoit Encampment. which he discoursed in very eloquent man- at Mt. Hope Cemetery, and will be taken taliment closed with another plano solo terment.

No. 15, K. of P., of Weymonth, held last week Thursday evening, the following offieers were installed for the ensuing term, ly Instilet Beputy E. E. Richards, assisted

C. C., H. L. Smith V.C., F. H. Mason. K. of R. & S., Darias Smith. M. E., N. O. Smith, Master-at-Arms, Howard Pool, O. G., J. W. Richards

onl song.

Mrs. A. C. Cunningham, a platform test medium, is to occupy the platform for the estate of Albert Tirrell, late of So. Wey-Spiritualists at Williams' hall, on Sunday next, at 2 and 7 o'clock P. M. The meetstructive lecturer, and none could listen to him without gaining knowledge and being Sold,

This, the liggest plant in the government padding in New England is a prize for which there are always a large number of aspirants. We are not in the political ring, so cannot say how much a man has got to come down with to secure the prize, but one thing is very sure, he must understand thoroughly the delicate art called wire-pulling.

The term of the present collector is nearly out and thousand large number of pathfolic ludividuals stand ready to serve their country—and themselves—

The term of the present collector is nearly—and themselves—

The hastrance on Mr. James Willis*

The control of the present collector is nearly on twelf of the present collector is nearly on twelf of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the present collector is nearly on the first of the second first of the state of the state of the state is the throng a first of the state of the state is the throng a first of the present of the present collector is nearly the object way. Mys. Labyard Megare of the state is the throng a first way. Mys. Labyard Megare of the state is the throng a first way. Mys. Labyard Megare of the state is the throng a first way. Mys. Labyard Megare of the state is the throng a first week in January.

The hastrance of the present collector is not f

the corner atone of civilization, and for the town organization no subatitute can be

The netablishment of a trading colour hartered and intemled to be governed by the English Government, gave rise to the adjacent. The governor made the constitution for Massachusetts, and she has made the rest of the country. As early as 1684, two factions thereby created wore finally sentatives of tu-day.

"Citizenship is an effice," and no nation of all the earth grants to her citizens such freedom from responsibility as ours. Yet, certain duties devolve upon the citizens of any town, and each is in part respansible for the character of the town o ganization where he resides.

to serure good government. The office The hulbling up and beautifying of the

eelce the hearty co-operation of every loya-General Integrity in the lesser affairs of French, Esq., became frightened while tions, and elevates men in the estimation standing in front of Z. L. Hicknell & Co.'s of their fellow citizens. Many Illustra store and ran away, thially fetching up in those of then who had conquered obsenting ant- and whose names are to day enridled upon mal died from the caposure and exhaus the list of the world's great men, we'e given to show what ean he accomplished by an

The youth of our town should be surlde for some litne past, illed at his son's rounded by an atmosphere of cheerfulness residence last Sumlay, at the rips old age and socialility, and all should have the lycenms and other educating agents of the present day.

Gen. Hanks strongly condemned the division of society into sets and sects, and said that in this land the broadest freedom makes it incertain whether the youth of to-day may not be the ruler of a nation to morrow, and every citizen has rights which all others are femal to respect.

Gen. Hanks was often Interrupted by applanse, and his warm reception proves how high he is held in the estimation of his fel low citizens. His commanding rolce, his Officers of Nautasket Lodge, No. 1978, at line presence, combining with his fame as a sublier, stategran and scholar, made his appearance before a S. Weymouth audience amutable event in the progress of this course of entertalpments,

tien. Hanks was the guest of Joslah Reed Esq., Vien President of the association.

ceurs at Music Hall this evening, bids faibe the concert of the season, and a full The floral and art exhibition takes place

next Friday evening. Hesides an exhibiinteresting entertainment provided. T.

It becomes our paluful duty to chroni cle the death of Lorenzo Tuck, for many years a realient of this village. Though he had been subject to diseaso for the pas three years his final sickness was of but In his death on Sunday last, a little after In the fall of 1879 he was prostrated by

rery severe illness, which threatened a fa-An entertailment was given in Clapp's tal termination, but from which he ratifed \$1500, though above that amount is repre-

Clerk; Directors, C. T. Robbins, E. F. make sure who would be come stepments
or to her chiblrent, and selected her own
stster for the position. But she was
not willing to test with exacting more
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of the advent of a snowstor period that Mrs Laura Tirrell, of Quincy, continued to reside in the vicinity of his doubling owned by Lennuel Torrey, former by the musical portion of the birth till the year 1845, when he went to the oblefashioned times. But occupied as a shoe manufactory, on North street.

The Around Meeting of the Weymouth Sax Lenkins' Hall and which was largely at lended. Several selections of hymns were sung to the oblefashioned times.

The Around Meeting of the Weymouth Sax Lenkins' Hall and which was largely at lended. Several selections of hymns were sung to the oblefashioned times. ess of her daughter, which as also expect—the trade, which he followed during the reed to be present and furnish piano accoust malmber of his life. In 1848, he coursees A gentleman of truth and veracity who courtedes. The chair was mader the nciment, the manager, Mr. 17. E. Pratt, ced business for himself, as a tin-mills and beards with us, speaking about the sufferas regrotfully compelled to annuance to I a dware-deader, in Brockton, Mass., and in ling of one of the family with the touth | Prof. Ryder of Boston, presided at the he andhone: his disappointment in her 1857 removed his business to this village, ache, that previous to twelve years ago he organ. All who were present enjoyed and suffered for years with that ache, and a pleasunt eventure of the same present enjoyed as a pleasunt eventure of the same present enjoyed as a second organ. All who were present enjoyed as a second organ.

Cotville and Harold turnishing all the vo-several fraternities, viz.: Orphans Hope in a tree, place the package in the hole and al and instrumental parts, giving several Lorige of Masons. Wildey Lorige, 1, O. O. close it, and he would have no more toothongs and plano solos in an acceptable man- F, Massasolt Encampinent, I. O. O. F. of ache. He did so, and says he has never ner. Mis. B. J. Loring, of Braintree, also Buston, and to the Knights of Honor of lead my pain in his teeth since, nor had a

toutle extracted. raceful style, Mr. Harohl read "The Re- His funeral occurred on Wednesday, and card," followed by the Improvisation of notwithstanding the severe storm all the soons by Mr. Colrllie, on subjects furnished above organizations were represented, the systhe andience, one of them being "What former two by quite large bodies. The Rev. Mr. Nordell and Rev. Mr. Bolment of the latter theme creating a gene-ster officiated. Beautiful floral tributes

al thrill of interest. Mr. C. was also and were sent by Orphans' Hope Lodge, Wildey ished being in brief "Immortality," oo | 1 The deceased was temporarilly entombed ter for some fifteen minutes. The enter- to Brockton, where he owned a lot, for in-

of character, genial, of temler heart, sym-pathetic, attached to his home and family. At the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge, lateric, attached to his home and family. At the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge, life leaves a widney, Mrs. Dr. Tuck, and an public reflice or been prominent in town tor's Story," by Mrs. Melissa Hyland, public reflice or been prominent in town to a story, by Mrs. Melissa Hyland, public reflice or been prominent in town to a story, by Mrs. Melissa Hyland, public reflice or been prominent in town. only son, L. Wadsworth Tuck, who is a affairs. He leares a widow and two sons and "Will it Pay" by "Mrs. Salome center in Amberst College. Drs. C. C. to mourn his less. The landness will now, Litchfield, their pieces being good. Tower and M. R. Greeley made an antopsy | we understand, be continued by the sons on the body of the decemed, front the resort of which the following is appended:

Mr. Paul Wild, who was injured in the THE CONDITION OF THE C Holl kidneys were found to be in an al-careed state of chronic, suppurative hidam-mation, which disease extended through the grinary passing to the bladler, thick-ening of the walls of the heart and chronic hardening of the liver and pancreas also existed. The lings were the only organs examined, which were in a perfect healthy

> At a hearing in Boston, last Saturday, index White reaffirmed his appointment of The three schools in the Poud district Judge White reaffirmed his appointment of Jane L. Tirrell, as administratrix of the

NORTH SCITUATE.

Mr. George Briggs who recently purchased a pieco of land near thin depot in this village at auction bas sold the

omplants around from total blood. But that Scribban was mistaken.

Mr. Alphents Thomas, Representative from South Scitnate, has been appointed in in the control of the standing committee on the standi

NORTH WETWOUTH

F. B. Allen has got all departments of ils shop running, and any one visiting MWhat a man owes to the tiwn he lives Mr. Fred C. Blair, of Hingham, basbeen m." was the subject of Gen. Banks' lecture beaten on swine, for Hobart Bros., of that there can ace fane in the various processe at Music Hall last Friday evening, in the interest of No. Weymouth, two hogs which weighed busy.

improvement Association centre. Such a subject found able treatment at the hands of the illustrious cilizen by whom it was presented, and the entire lecture was highly pleasing and instructive to the large audience present.

The towns of the day, sald the speaker, form but do sald he could make big bogs of ball settled over it for the night. It proved to be a subject found able treatment at the hands of the could make big bogs of ball settled over it for the night. It proved the best of the subject of the subje thum, and they proved to be superior grunt-ers, weighing, when slaughtered, 527 and 552 lbs, heing 14 months old, and were the largest hoge Mr. Hobart has killed thiases- their furniture was all there. In less tha on. Mr. Delorey evidently known haw to afteen minutes from the time the first huy pigs and to make big hogs of them, alarm was given, and before any one could settlement of floston and the various towns un Indian corn alone. If there is any one arrive to save anything, the loc who can beat North Weymonth in this we wrapped in flames, and situated as it was should like to hear from them,

Mr. Blair killed last week one hog for Seth | was a beacon light in all surrounding villa the lowns demanded that they should be represented in the Governor's Council.

After gaining such rapresentation, dissensions arose within the council and the two facilities thereby continue thereby are fairly should be sensions arose within the council and the Mr. Beals' hogs were but eleven months. Last Monday evening, by invitation of lifetime, and the panorama presented was

rm, about therty-five of the employees of more varied than that of the kalehloscope . Graves & Son, spent the evening at their esidence on Bridge street, in a social man nte., after which the parly were invited to partake of a bountiful repast prepared, for hem. At a late hour the company dis. The fire was, without doubt, of Incendiary persed, feeling that they had spent an eveing verp pleasantly.

In the account of the sudden death at North Weymouth last week, the manuscript tated that the person was rubbed with sno out the compositor made a mistake in reading the copy, and it was made to appear that the man was rubbed with rum, which was not the ease.

The Universalist choir met last Friday relie ireal. ccepted an invitation to read the poem he annual remulen of the High School.

The Active engine and the Hook & Lailree Tuesday evening, but had gone only a uglueer Brown, who deemed it Inexpedint for their to keep on, as the fire was so ar away and the roads were in very bad the track, additional to the one already andlien. Our firemen are always ready whey the orders of the engineer. The snow plough was much needed or

been presented to the Legislature by the same Company, for leave to take more land in lloston and Braintree. Wellnes lay, as the mowstorm left the shieralks in had comillion, hardly fitting for Note Bros., shoe manufacturers at So. tailies to pass along the street. Much fault was furnil by those who had to waile in the snow, Ward One helps to pay the and justing on more hands. Last Monday now removing bill of the town, and is certainly deserving of her share of the acstitching room, the work all being takes by one man, who lilres his own employee antinodation.

Last Tuesday morning, when E. Porte hat burglars had palif fire premises a visit tie previous night, and after a thorough The pupils connected with the Itigi amination found that about \$-10 worth a school in this place, presented thri: old fran and rope had been taken. The teacher, Prof. S. A. Snow, with a handharber police were notified of the robbery ame moss agale stone set in solid is it was erident that the stolen propert gold, and designed as a charm for a inil been taken awny in a boat. A sail yest chain, as a New Yenr's gift, accomboa' belonging to a Mr. Cleverly, which he nanied by the following note: "I'rescat kept at Quincy Point in the winter, was ed to Mr. S. A. Snow, by his pupits, a at dear the some night, and her description a token of our esteem for him and of appreciation of his labors with us." the lighter police, who were muthe lookout a once and soon saw the boat lu the vicin Mr. S. responded in a neat little speech ity of Long Island, where the men in her thanking the scholars for their beautitan led. They kept watch of the party until they were sure of their game, and then

charler, and will commence business as

company are C. T. Robbins, President; F.

BRAINTREE.

ecere accident on the Boston and Maine

Railroad last week, arrived home on Friday

month Maine, and was one of the unfortn-

are so overrun with scholars that the ne-

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justice to them is forced upon the atten-

tion of the school committee, and they will

no doubt recommend in their forthcoming

report that the unoccupted room in the

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Another subject, entirely separate from

the above, has commanded their attention,

and the report may in some measure dis-

cuss it upon its merits as a matter of econ-

tained, instead of three, as at present.

ons as was at ons time feared.

ful present, and should strive to win the approbation of his pupils as long as he found him cutting up the rope taken from was their teacher. Mr. Keen, for old junk. He was arrested. Rev. Will C. Wood, paster of the glying his name as Kelly, and the boat and Cong'l church in this village, gave i her stolen property taken to the city for very interesting lecture, recently, ut safe keeping. Messrs. Keen and Cleverly were nutified at once of the recovery of the Town Hall in Wenham, on "India." their property. The police deserve much after the lecture the ladies of his for credit for their prompt and successful ef- mer parish in that village, presented him with a heautiful embroidered sofu forts in the case. The Cooperative Company have complepillow.

ted their organization and obtained their soon as the necessary preliminaries can be before the children, by Rev. Will C. Wood, pastor of the Cong'l church, or "Will these children become Christian II. Torrey, Treasurer; II. A. Newton,

lighted up with the intense brightne

The engines could be of no service,

ornied a spectacle seldom witnessed in a

account of the absence of water in the vi-

cluity. There were present the Union en

L. Co's, and the Steamer from Weymouth

origin. It was feared at one time, as sis

lost his life in the flames, but they were

The authal meeting of the Itaral Im-provement Association occurred as previ

usly noticed, the only business transacted

We learn that Miss Marcia A. Kelth has

In addition to the laying of a new rall

onnection at Ilraintree station, as men-

loned last week, the Old Colony R. R. Co.

s laying a new turnout on the west side of

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SOITUATE CENTRE.

being the acceptance of new members and

afterwards proved to be groundless.

Raral Impravement.

An Old Folks' concert, consisting of consisting of solus, duetts, trios am direction of Prof. H. O. Webster, while a pleasant evening's entertainment.

As was announced last week the Bead-

ing Club gave a line entertainment in the vestry of the Cong'l church last week Tuesday evening. The exercises were opened with singing, by members of the Club, followed with a select readjug entitled "Widow Bedott," by Mrs. Samuel Litchiteld and a reading by Mary Pratt, which were rand in a satisfacory manner, after which came the re-On Friday last one of our principal basi- citing of "The Deacon's one horse pess men, Mr. E. A. Hidlingsworth, passed chaise," by Louis Ellins, and the singaway at the age of all years. He was a na- ing of "Little Brother Joe," by Walter sway at the age of the last for a little more Stoddard, both of which were well reuthan 28 years fired in South Braintree and selected. Next in order were readings by rement.

Mr. Tuck was a man of many good Iralis of character, genial, of tender loss; conp oper there. He was a quiet, unostenta. Ella Lifehilehi and Cora Neil, Jouth of tions man, one who made his mark in the the readers giving satisfaction; this was onnunity, although he had never held followed by the reading of "The Doc

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Last neek Wednesday Mr. James D.

arter met with quite a misfortune.

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When comes the basy week's calm close, With thoughts of Sunday's sweet repose When larder shelves with visads grosst, And only lack one thing slone To make the Sunday's feast complete;

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Good wives, whose husbands sometimes frown When at the table they sit flown, And seem jugracious, glum, or mule, Because the dinner does not sait, Some oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before them sel. Upon my ward, it will be strange Il Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare oysters he doth bring. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., What every Saturday doth pass.

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Two young men named Leander Danon and Edward Damon, of West Scituate, recently cut and corded aix cords of pine wood. Can any other young men beat this?

Odd Fallows. Great efforts are being made to form a lodge of Odd Fellows at the harbor. Members of that order are interesting themselves in this movement, and their plans will doubtless meet with success.

The first sociable of the season was held recently by the ladies connected with the M. E. Church. The evening was spent in a sociable manner. There were some line singing by the company present, while there were some excellent readings both serious and gay, by Misses Etta C. Taylor, Lulu Hall, Carrie M. Dickorman, and Mr. Day, all of whom rendered their selections in a vey fine manner,. This was followed by an impromtu Charade, all of the acters rendering their parts in an acceptable manner, not having studied the acts previous to the performing of the same, while the rest of the evening was spent in playing several amusing and inac-

iu playing several musing and inaccent games and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all who were present.

Lacga Trees.

Two large silver-leaved poplar trees standing in front of the residence of Mrs. Melzar Turner, have heen felled by Mr. Wim. Turner. The large one which was struck by lightning last summer and split to the ground, measured three feet through at the base.

The old lami-marks are now goae, much to the relief of the residents on this avenue.

At a meeting of the Settuate Social Library Association, held last week at the residence of Mrs. Hannah M. Hall, the following officers were elected and sworn before Justice Drew: President, Miss Emma I. Brown. Vice President, Mrs Chartotte Mer-

Secretary, Mrs. Rachel Burrows. Treasurer, Mrs. Louisa F. Honney. Hoard of Directors, Misses Emma 1. Brown, Jane T. Olia, Mahala T. Vinal, Mrs. Lanra A. Tolman and Mrs. Lydia H. Hrowu.

Which was given in Jenkins' Hall, last evealing, at the Ceulre, will be given F. WHITTEN, Prop'r, in the M. E. Church this evaulug, a

full report of which will be given in Mocking Domon Stathing Abroad. All Danger from il averted by a Skillful Prof. H. O. Webster. New Yene's Gothering.
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Letter from South Hingham.

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tree was held at the residence of Mr be dreaded than Erysipelas, and it has, not inaptly here termed "St. Anthony's Fire." There is no disaste which so deforms and disfigures the visage of the patient; and it may fisiply be compared to a red musk thrown by a mocking demon uver the human lace. It is almost an dangerous as it is repulsive. Arising irom a variety of causes, running its course with pain—it often ends suddenly is death, the use of strong dreatric purgatives. The substance of the enlightened modern treatment to all contained in Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy."

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a fine and handsome life-boat, which is 21 feet in length, and well adapted for efficient service. It is to be under the The raid made upon the office of Wm Coughlan hy officeers Cooknid Whiton, last week Saturday (Instead of Sunday, harge of the Massachusetts Humane Society. The old boat which has never been used was sold for fifty dollars, the s your correspondent affirms) deserves more than a passing notice. The preoriginal cost being fifteen dollars. else amount of rum and beer secured

clae amount of rum and heer secured by the ecizure has not been fully ascertained. As the trial has not yet been had, all the facts touching the case cannot fully be given at the present time. It is, however, presumable that as the town voted against giving any licenses, that if a sale is proved a line of fifty dollars is the penalty. There is rarely different from all tandend produce a growth where the sale is proved a line of fifty dollars is the penalty. There is rarely a case but has two sides to it. Mr. Coughing a case but has two sides to it. Mr. Coughing is no source and source in the sale is a poor man, and been out of health

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him; and if he have a liceuse from the U. S., only the State will prosecute. He The papers are so luil of exaggerations about all sorts of things that it is hard to tell what to believe. Yet all things are not humburs, nor are all extensions. may pay for his license from the U. S., and if he fall to get a State license he nas puld his money without receiving The question is often asked, what becomes of the liquor ofter the seizurc is made? I am told that it is sent to the State Commissioners, to be rold and dealt out to A. B. C. for further traffic and acizures. It may be asked of what

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Board of Health. Mensies and Whooping Cough.

may proceed the control of the contr scheme as very wild. A reporter recent-ly spoke to the admiral on the subject. | the day when reason, charity, brother-kood shall supplant strife and lorce and Said he in reply: "Commander Cheyne sunning. It was the spirit of purity, of is no doubt sincere, but even if he gets hith, and of love, sorrowing and praythe atoney for expenditure it cannot be ing, when I, poor mortal, had been dis-

easible."
"Do you think that Lleut. Schwetka l came away with the thought that will go with him?" asked the reporter. the best strength is to he found in the That is a matter upon which I have no character and in the heart.—Home Jourknowledge. If he does he will go at his own risk, and I think without the sympathy of his fellow-officers. The navy

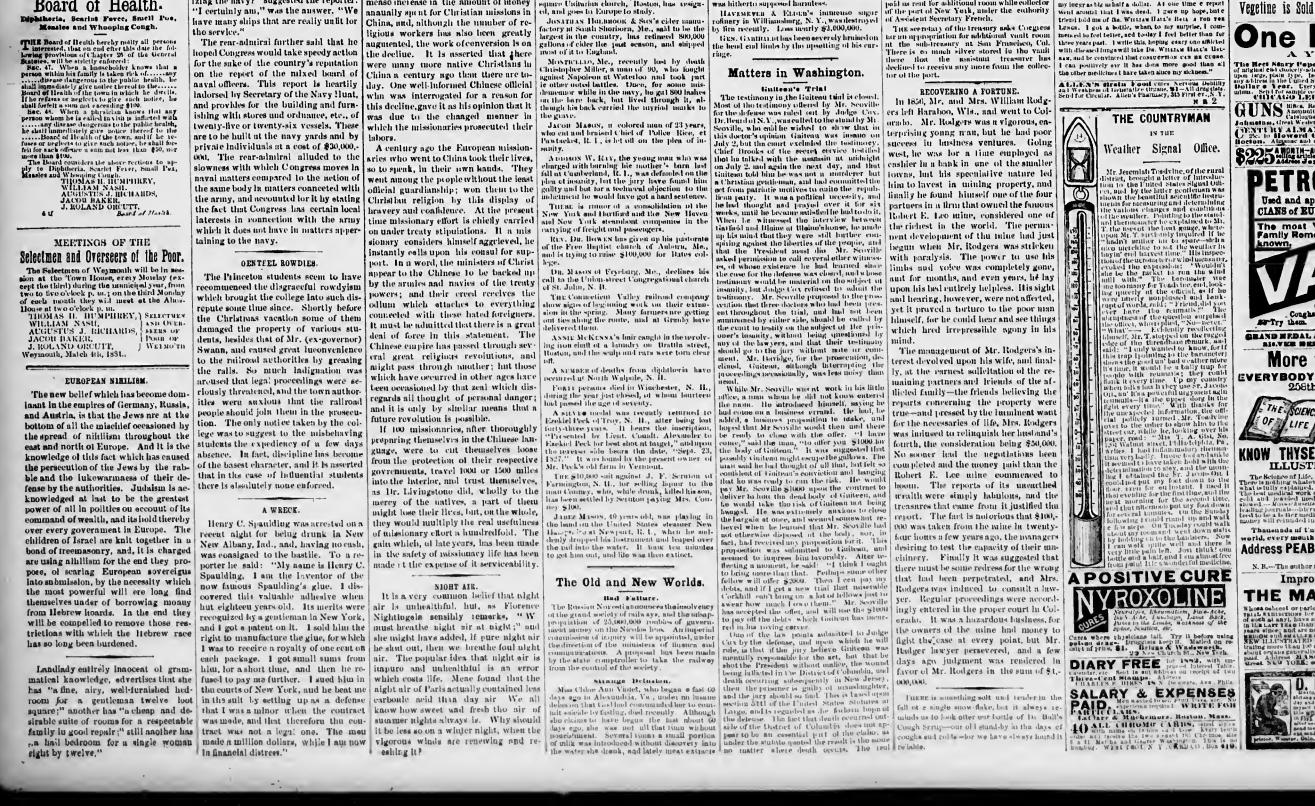
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have been given as modicine. There seems to be no doubt, however, that she was without for 43 consecutive slays.

SEWALL COLE of Grahon, N. II, died received from the country of th



stronger, but we were forced to conceal it, and by this means its strength and fervor were much increased. One day "Jamp upon my hand." Up jumped I promised to surprise her at the next concert with a musical joke which should convey an allusion to our attachment, and I accordingly gave notice at court that I should bring forth a musical novelty under the title of a "Jove Scene." The whole world was on tiptoe; and on the appointed evening I toe; and on the appointed evening I made my appearance, violin in hand. 1 had previously robbed A of two middle youths.

I began with a sort of preinde, in

my strings gronned; now they sighed; anon hoped, hesitated, joked and joyed, till at last they sported in merry jubiles.

Shortly both souls moved in harmony, Oll and was entirely enred.—N. Y. Spir-This brilliant fantasin of music was enthusiastically greeted. The lady, to whom every effort of mine referred, rewarded me by looks of delights the mineral state. whom every effort of mine referred, rewarded me by looks of delight; the princess was charmed, and loaded me with encomlunss, asking me whether, if I module auch effects with two strings, I could not play on ones yielded instant assent, the idea tickled my fancy, and as the emperor's hirthday was neer at hand I composed a could be a supersory of the prince of the my fancy, and as the emperor's hirthday was near at hand, I composed a sonata for the G string, whileh I called "Nappoleon," and played before the court. With great effect. And this was the original cause of my predlicction for the string G."

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I promised to surpvise her as above.

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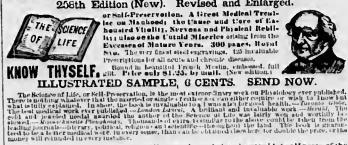
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As, taintly dying, it slays to bless, While finer wanderingly follows still The pathway clambering over the hill. Whence and whither, oh, path of life? decationing heart, when the toil and strife, The gleam of lope or the cloud of cure, The joy of loving, or love's despair, Shall alike have faded and passed away, Who shall answer thee? Who can say What our foture-or good or Ill, When we have Journeyed over the hill?

FIGHTING RATTLESNAKES

wheaten eakes. We had planned to ride down to Conway corner, and return in the evening; but our good host bad left a small pool of blood, where the had nothing of importance to do that day, and he offered to conduct us to a pond where there were some line trout.

We accepted the former's proposition without debate, and at once prepared to the without all the retering of them, or three, so they had been all thousand eight hundred feet above the safe, so they had been all thousand eight hundred feet above the safe, looking down upon a without moving like them if they had concup.

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to let him keep it until morning. When way. we came up we had not calculated on As soon as these plans were laid we

mmunition, we set off.

ground, with a good quantity of blood the same as we would strike with a hook. and hoir beneath it; and upon examin- Their aim is accurate, and their blow so lag the trap itself, we found a whole toe and a lugo claw hanging by one of the possibility of needing it. But if by tecth; and from the appearance of the chance the reptile should miss its mark, toolls next to this one we were satisfied It colls itself up again quickly for another

pounds. That was a good hand for bottom of the gorgo to the leit, slowly Instructing figure, and its ever-darting wheels in the middle, and the same rope and white cravat of the ordinary evenmaking its way upward toward the longue, give a set of emotions to the bemountain. We were confident he had holder far from pleasant. I would have turn carringe, which passes you on the stockings, huckled shoes, and swords: we went out and set our trap. We placed it in the same place before, and were very careful to see that all was right around it. At ten o'clock it had not been troubled, and as were up late. The same place before, and not been troubled, and as were up late on a follow the bear up; while Ned and the form of the form of

forcing ourselves mon the hospitality atarted cll. When Tison and myself examination, for his head swaved to and of the farmer, but elementations and open the farmer, but elementation point opposite the bear, we wound quite a boad of friendship about thought the night make an attempt to and his tongue remained for the while steep incline. The cone secared sweatus, and he and his family would not listen to cur leaving. So we had the remained to guard against such an At this mement the report of Harris's clean over a rhigh at what seemed a pushed away the coaste advanced to same beds that gave us rest on the previous night.

In the morning we were up before the sum, and down in the corn-lield. The sum, and down in the corn-lield. The trap was gone!

"Let's have some breakfast, for it may be a her, chart we objected to this plan; but having considered that if the bear wurs in the trap naw he would be likely up toward me. Not far from the report of back and eat our breakfast of bread and milk, not waiting to bave anything and shing for tint place, and il how anything have a notion toward it.

As soon is larris had lived by a few bring to carry, or pull, or push, or prodyon np to the cate. I followed the station had vanished. I billowed the fairly pierced to my hrad number of national having and looking hask the lower shall forget the sensation of that the shall have sheen the way. The station had vanished. I billowed the fairly pierced to my hrad number. And yet I did not mave. Oh, for the presence of that be no overcame all that, and I kept on my way. Finally lifted up my propers to Him. At first we objected to this plan; but having considered that if the bear wurs in the trap naw he would be likely to lower and not waiting to bave anything and of the gorge, I saw a wide-left in the rock and nake an otion toward it. As soon is larris had lired I saw the branch proper of the wort only a few will not waiting to bave anything and I had an doubt that the bear was one conled the wort only a few steps ere he singered and fell. Then the wort only a few steps and that, not waiting to lave anything and I had an doubt that the tear was one conled the station had vanished. I billowed the fairly pierced to my hrad hirty left. The man the sanktes set up a ratilling that in the nation had vanished. I billowed the studion had vanished. I billowed the fairly pierced to my hrad proved about the wint on nation on question to anything and hraded abruptly—In space. I have shall forget the sensation of that the cook and hind vanished. I billowed the studion had vanished. I billowed the studion had vani same beds that gave us rest on the pre- event, while I pushed on. The sun was riflo broke the stillness, and on the in- sharp angle, and looking hask the lower exercise his right to speak in the tribune cooked; and then, taking our rifles and making for that place, and il ho gained ammunition, we set off.

In making for that place, and il ho gained once of which was a stroke of agony to strange sort of bright yellow, brown, in making his way when duck-shooting ammunition, we set off. We passed over the fence, and easily could not dislodge blat. Near the bot- which might startle the serpents. But rocky carpet spread itself out before me, -Pall Mall Budget. tracked the hear to the woods. He had tom of this eleft grewn good-sized ma-taken a course directly along by the ple tree, starting out from the fissure, turned its head, and evidently say my cone and lay in valleys and ridges far fence to the northwest corner of the and seemed to be rooted only in the sollid companions, for he sprang his rattle and wide, mindeking faithfully, at some force to the northwest corner of the corn-field, and from theave he had strack. Hencath this tree was a sort of off to the southwest, toward the mountain Chocorna. For a distance of some quarter of a mile the track was through a piece of maple wood, without undershirsh, and we found three places where the bear had made considerable of a luss the bear had made considerable of a luss that the probability of the spring his ratter again, in which the rest followed. Then again, in which the rest followed. Then she the above how more look upon me, and the antumen.

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brush, and we felt sure that our game followed in his rear, and he was coust
"Great God I thank thee?" I know rors of the way whenever I turned. The

The clog was lying upon the ground, I ydropped upon the ledge. The bear and having taken a swallow of this I felt out with he eighteen inches of each other, and still coming toward me. I was in I recovered my powers of body in a shock myself free, stepped aside, and the chain passing up between them. the act of raising my hands to unsling short time, and then joined my compan-stripping off my last coat, flung it to the The bear had dragged the clo; nong my rite when a sound struck my ears had shout the fallen victim, where I reguide, and crying "Avant!" set off again with the idea of climbing over the log, and in doing so had drawn it beneath back of acceleration shock of acceleration shocks. They were startled by the story. the limbs. The chain was over the log, and we judged that it was just about piercing rottle which, once heard, la ception of the agony I had suffered.

The chain was over the log, battery. It was that sharp, shrill, though I doubt if they formed any congrading the lava, but looked not behind and we judged that it was just about piercing rottle which, once heard, la ception of the agony I had suffered.

The light of true frictniship is like the light of phosphorus—seen plantest when in Providence llay for wood and pro-

upon the ground upon the direct side.

"Stop?" cried Hartis, as Not Hobson set out to leap upon the log. "The bear may not be used up yet, and il legets a may not be used up yet, and il legets a may not be used up yet, and il legets a may not be used up yet, and il legets a may not be used up yet, and il legets a may not be used up yet, and il legets a transfer of the large of the range of th paw anyon you you'll wish he badn't.

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A writer win intends to live on the location is community in through the plant of the correction of the Nel to hesitate, and we then advanced cantiously toward the Irec. The chain sake upon my left, a little back, and through the air, and I tound another shake upon my left, a little back, and we then advanced the bear was near the butt, which was in the place at least four feet in diameter, and the bear was probably snuggled down when he log on the other side. Our desire was to get a shot at the brute without disturbing binu, as the bear is brootons when he discovers his camies under the discovers his camies under the bear was pound to have the first sigld.

Be was bound to have the first sigld. And for this purpose he crept up to the unturned roots, and carefully poked the log on the other stock in the principal thems being under such charged a jury yesterday who had a prompt answer for the questioned, and to with one of our larger of improvised counterms, thus under the chair? "Did I was tould trest to him, as related above. Gifford suggested to the oliver that he of the office the diameter, and the our our larger in the log on the other side.

I reached the house of our larger in the house of our larger in the house of our larger in the place of the marking that he replied, for a unexplained results who understood the Eaglish language, Capl. Gifford told the story glven oblighed to answer for them, "No."

The gold ax of King Kalbee of Ashantics, thus, who understood the Eaglish language, Capl. Gifford told the story glven oblighed to answer for them, "No."

"It is possible to answer for them, "No."

"It is not over six feet from the counter which was many me that I was friend in safety; but for several aights thereafter my dreams were far from being pleasant, their principal thems being in my throat, not been deposited to the oliver land the source of the current which was possible to answer for them, "No."

"It is not over six feet from the counter which was upon me that I undership place with the one treather my dreams were far from the propose at tremble yet, in reached the source of the current which was m

upturned roots, and carefully poked the unitaries of his rifle over. The die worked bis way around the thickly matted mass, which afforded his which afforded his which afforded his weighter, until he reached a point where shelter, until he reached a point where he could see through upturned roots, and carefully poked the disconnected who had a prompt answer for the questions whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and whether Milk-mass, which afforded his way around the thickly matted which afforded his weighter rapidity. The idea that the pathence of the profit trends the forder of the profit trends the forder of the profit trends the profit trends the profit trends the profit trends to do it again—that ugly who had a prompt answer for the questions whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and the subplur funes papered who are placed to find a point when the fide it again—that ugly who had a prompt answer for the questions whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and whether Milk-mass papered who are placed to fit again—that ugly who had a prompt answer for the questions whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and whether Milk-mass papered who are placed to fit again—that ugly who had a prompt answer for the questions whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and whether Milk-mass papered who are placed to make its spring with light-who are placed round the landle. The sheath of the blade, which is of tiger skin, part of which, appeared by the blade, appeared white distribution and the blade, and the nit will voil its whether skimmed milk is nawholsone and lejarious, and the subplur funes papered white skin blood. Baads of thin gold, appeared which do it again—that ugly who had a prompt answer lor the question of the blade, and the blood. Baads of thin gold, appeared which the blood. Baads of thin gold, appeared which the blood. Baads of thin gold and the distribution of the subpluration of the blood. Baads of thin gold and the distribution of the subpluration of t

that it had been torn through part of strike. It cannot strike from any other the fish of the foot. He had been caught but the fish of the foot. He had been caught by the end of the trap, and only had the toes in, and when he came to that log, and got upon it, he probably jumped down, and thus his own weight, as the them have changed its position. There colore, which merely booked like a long

brush, and we felt sure that our game could not have gone much further, for the clog could not have gone much further, for the this sentence hurst with a long part the rock to rest. The white close at hand, I sat flown on the rock to rest. The white close at hand, I sat flown on the rock to rest. The white plouds the rock to rest. The white plou "He! there 'tis!" cried Botts, who the body of the tree, which raised itself was a few paces in advance.

We come quickly up and looked.

The waves of the body of the tree, which raised itself down quickly as possible. He had a flask with out of breath. The soil was rough and looked.

The waves of the body of the tree, which raised itself elambered up the steep, recky height as Presently 1 stopped; I was obviously er run in debt.

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skiver when lishing for trout it was a sheatifek; and when he shot a pigeor and lost it, or shot at it and did'nt hap per to hit, that was a sheatifek, too. Queer old Ben?

Queer old Ben?

In the presence of an object which it means to ntack it coilsitseil quickly up, and that I should find something beside a bear in the transition of course, the simple stim not only places the though, of course, the simple stim not founded upon reusen. However, I saw the frap- and it was in pickly reached the lag, and upon looking over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over, I saw the frap- and it was length of over the supposition was length of same and throw like head of sake and throw heads to be permanent.—Now length of over the supposition for striking the mack, but it present the venum into them. When all is thus prepared the sake of skinned and throw heads and throw like head of sake and throw heads and throw h

MT. VESUVIUS.

read Car. Near View of the Great Crate

down, and thus his own weight, as the trap was brought up when over n foot from the ground, set him free.

Here was a disappointment, to be sure. We gave the trap a thorough examination. The spot where we found it was so sheltered that no dew had hallen therefore, and yet some of the blood upon the standard of the control of the property of the spot where we found it was so sheltered that no dew had hallen to think. I dared not move a line, the standard of the property of t the trencher was moist, as was some upon the dry leaves. From this we judged that the bear could not have been long gone, and having taken up curtrap long gone, and having taken up cur trap assured me they were only wolting for there was a black boundle sea, for all the Conte de Douville Malifeleu resisted a some motion on my part. I had come world like glacters and snow fields usurpation which could only be excused our return, we started off in pursuit of down among them while they were sun-Our porty threed out less in the mgitive.

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We tracked him easily over the bedded itelescent morning, and at an early hour wo had in telescous hreakfast of trout and warm wheaten cakes. We had planned to ride down to Conway corner, and re
the mgitive.

We tracked him easily over the bedded itelescent which is the mgitive.

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We tracked him easily over the bedded itelescent which great new birds of the legislative chamber in Europe wenth had done this, and were now evidently ready to take the cun from me.

Iliad there been but ons of them, or submerging even the churches.

set out. We found the pond, and also regular swell, with a deep gorge upon a boat belonging to o Irlend of our host. Cach slic. We tracked the bear to the where the hear was, and I saw him on The air was deliciously pure. I glanced now mimitted by his own friends, who A little white was spent in cotelliog some small fish for balt, and then we entered the bear to the be

weighing four pounds and three ounces, and the smollest turning very near two out, and there we saw the benr, to the batelulumi terrible; its slimy look, its carriago gripping a neutral roll by anits composed of the coat, walstcoat,

instead of bringing it forward. He meant the passengers? I draw a veil over the evidently to give me a more thorough horrid seene.

Instead of bringing it forward. He meant the passengers? I draw a veil over the Maillebu, who has quick blood, a hot open-mouthed eagerness that was really

long enough to allow the trap to rest upon the ground upon the other side.

The hear was an old one, and a large ponted on. I was bathed in perspiration; I dared not strip further for lear one; and we found that he had been then; I dared not strip further for lear was in contracted and a skill, but the worst was in course. The hear was in old one, and a large ponted on. I was bathed in perspira-

shelter, until he reached a point where be could see through upon the other is simply a false one. When it is in its skin and milk may not be injurious skip of the tree. He gave one look, and then three discriptions. When it is in the price of the tree is simply a false one. When it is in its skin and milk may not be injurious skip of the tree. He gave one look, and then three discriptions. The poison fangs are upon the upper play, near the front of the mouth, and "What's a shenatrick?" I exist.

"What's a cassed shenatrick?" I exist.

"As shenatrick?" I said, starting toward him.

"As shenatrick beer?" was bir response. Everything, either isb, bruc, or human, that did not suit him received this peculiar cognomen. If he caught a skiver when I shing for trout it was a shenatrick; and when he said not suit for received the said of not may be shenatrick; and when he skiver when I shing for trout it was a shenatrick and when he skiver when I shing for trout it was a shenatrick; and when he said not suit loin received that skim and milk may not be injurious containing the interval that skim and milk may not be injurious contained the tire that Prof. I bremus testlied of that skim and milk may not be injurious contained with may not be injurious contained when he said stance of its own length. The poison fangs are upon the upper jaw, near the front of the mouth, and early left any head swin; I had its the win; I had not suit for the poison fangs are upon the upper jaw, near the front of the mouth, and the skim and milk in New York is always sking like artistic merit. This is a nondescript object of beaten gold, shaged like a large cockle shiel, with the said on. Presting the neity left and the said was stoned with it as a nondescript object of beaten gold, shaged like a large cockle shiel, with the one is tempted to the fatter through the neity leave to prove of beaten gold, shaged like a large cockle shield to it. I was an interval that an outpour of lova was expected in shout a nouth, and the will have an indirect

five times as quickly as I had come up plunging with an alpenstock into the crumbling using, which yielded like snew and tolled down, carrying me nlong with them. So ended my tramp as his notes. np and dawn Vesuvins .- London Truth

PRENCH LEGISLATORS.

PEN SKETCH OF SOME OF THEM. eldenis. M. Baudry d'Asson resisted a disciplinary order of the specker, following our a solemn vote of the house. Contre de Douville Malifeicu resisted a have no intention of repaying it until

Youth looks at the possible, age at

Hour is the only good which is comand avarier all things.

we made to attain it. It's easy finding reasons why other was interviewed at his home in Dart-people should be patient.

hume to live in. all around is dark. Many persons entertain false views of

NO. 38.

When e bank teller is leader of a quire his paper ought to be good as well

It isn't always safe for a man with gray whilekers to stake his life upon the hazard of the dye.

Keyhole eaution; When a men is about to be told a secret he shate the door. When it is a woman she opens the door to be sure there is no one listen-Some New Zealand girls, when ex-

liorted by the missionaries not to be tatooed, begged bard to have a few lines, that they might not look too ugly when they grow old?

they want a larger onc. "What regiment is that?" inquired attanger, seeing a long line of military toon tiling lots the state-house. "That' is not a regiment," was the reply, "that is only the governor's staff."

"Which side of the street do you live

nothing to do with anything they can't boss." We know other fellows in every town who ean't hossanything except the thing they have nothing to do with. An Oxford graduate called out in his

eredltor, "Get out, you ornithorhyn-chus!" The man departed - meekly, "Who's that?" inquired a friend of the speaker. "An ornithorhynchus. What do you meon?" "Well, Wobster defines hlm as 'n beast with a hill." The Chleogo Inter-Ocean says that

Wanted to awallow him: "I think I the night before, and had worked pretty had been agreed to make for the next ridge had been the beyond the gorge, and thus take the retire, and if any bear visited our trap, game should it attempt to ellub up that the would have earried his head back.

The name of the whole machine would not a the benches of the arrive at the lower station before its hemicycle, when he was brutally thrust he would have earried his head back.

Whented to awallow him: "I think I beyond the beyond the beyond the beyond the beyond the sensation," said if no like a bolt from a catapult—and lack by one of the ushers, whom he did that the I was speaking the wools are retired as the would have earried his head back.

open-mouthed engerness that was really wonderful." "Gaping is nothing very wanderful," remarked l'ogg in his usual exasperating manner. A Parislan after arraying himself chaborately with galiers, game-bag, and gun, accompanied by his laithful dog, went forth to hunt, but shot nothing.

the conte might often have employed in making his way when duck-shooting in the reedy marshes along the Somme.

The takes in the receipt; and, as he told the story to his friend, he excloimed, ... Would you hellevolt, air? The fellow hegan to abuse me!" "Well," said his friend, "what did you do?" "Do? Why, I remonstrated with him!" "And to what effect?" "Well, I don't know to what elfect; but the poker was bent!"

THE JEANNETTE'S CREW.

Poverty wants some, inxury many, and avarice all things.

Success makes us soon forget the fight

Success makes us soon forget the fight

Soulkowski in the the recent despatch from Irkeutsk converning the Jeannette,

If you assume the garb of a fool, are were obtained:—
you very sure that you have not a mater run in debt.

The waves of happiness, like those of crushed in the fee, and that four of her The waves of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken.

Nature never sends a great man into the world without coulding the secret to author soul.

Mitthe Baniel Webster had been crushed in the ice Capt. Gifford traveled to Point the ice Capt. Gifford traveled to Point the ice Capt. It is one thing to have a house to live Heicher, where he joined the bark Coral, in, and quite mother thing to have a and was afterward transferred to the schooner R. B. Handy of San Francisco. The light of true friemishlp is like the On the way down the schooler stopped visions. This was about Aug. 1.

The Itussian corvette Strelock, with A writer who intends to live on the manufacturing of his imagination is controlled the manufacturing of his imagination is controlled to the manufacturing o them, who understood the English lan-

We know it to be a fact that a vary large amount of business is done ost wholly on the strength of the facilities offered to procure something intoxicating. Wa know there are marchents who vote against ilcense, who protest against liquor saloons, but who not only allow hut instruct their salesmen to liberally treat customers, and what that word treat means no one who knows anything can donht.

The St. Albans matter brings na directly face to face with the question of interested, end no lack of means and the real effect of strict, not make-believe | method will be wenting to make the prohibition on husiness. There it is event the most interesting and enjoys less the restrictions are removed the he lutersparsed with good music. Car hotels will he kept closed—the proprie- riages from all parts of the lown will he tors seeming determined to eacrifice in readiness to accommodete passengers but had not then decided to accent it, a their property rather than keep honses without the privilege of selling liquor. LAWYER'S ABUSES.

Wa noticed recently in a shburhan paper, that the Secretary of Massachuetts hes received a letter from a wellknown gentlemen of Boston, asking for plaintiffe, defendante and witnesses. but every one who is in the habit of atitude ie ellowed to lawyers. Wo were once a wituess in a case, called by the plaintiff. Hefore the case came up, we, with the consent of the counsel on our side, did n good deal of work in getting ready some evidence for the couneel for the defeuce-a very shle inwyer, who has been the democratic candidate for governor-end declined any remuneration. We knew our cause was right-a party had attempted to ewindle our principal, the plaintiff, end having no occasion to do otherwise, we told as etraight and houest natory as we knew how to tell. And yet when we came under cross-examination by the defendant's counsel, he tried to twiet and turn our evidence so that it would have given the impression to a listener unaccustomed to the weys of lawyers and the liherties they are allowed to take, that we were deliherately ying, and were a perjurer of the hlack-

It is surprising to us that judges do trial le, or at least should he, to get at the truth, the aim of the lawyers seems to us to be principally directed to make the true oppear false and the false true. And one reason why they eo often succeed le, because those tes tifying do not, in the first place, undereiand their rights, end besides they try to tell too much. If a witness is talling the truth, he should give his testimous deliberately, so he can he surs what he says and remember it, and he very careful to answer all questions as briefly as Association, hald last Friday ovening, was possible without expressing eny opio- a decided anccess. It was held in Odd ion. Ahove nil thinge kesp cool; no Fellows Hall, Tramont street, lloston. At matter what insult counsel may offer, times it is estimated that there were 2000 the trade, and don't get angry. But if ene is testifying falsely, swearing to a

We mey add that in our case which dine with him at Young's; and over our after-diuner cigars thanked us for the work we did for him and complimented us upon our coolness under the fire of a cross-examination. GUITEAU.

We have refrained from hurdening our readers with euy comments lately on the disgraceful farce that has heeo performed for the past two mouthe io Washington uoder the guise of the trial of n man for mnrder. It is very cvident that the people have lost their interest in the case. The miscreent's charm has passed; he stands salf-convicted; and whatever may he the verdict of the jury, nine hundred and ninety-niue of every thousand persous in the lead helleve that the man was enne before he fired the pistoi shot, at the time he fired it, and has been same ever since. The trial should have been finished weeks ago, for at least threefifths of the talk and teatimony with which the papers have been filled and the jurors bored had no bearing on th The queetion of jurisdiction should have been sottled in a day, of course there was no question as to who fired the shot-Guiteau has boastad that he did; and the only real question to he decided, whether he was or was not responsible, could have been declded in less than a week. We confess that if we were on the jury we should go for hanging the man for having subiccted us to the tarrible annovance of listenlug to such a quantity of trash week after waek. One gratifylog feature we can record, the pampering to his oppelite has been stopped, that is, as it is reported, but It is a myslery to us that be is still allowed to communicate with the outside world by receiving and writing letters.

The demend to eee the play of The nugrann at the Boston Museum has

een so great that thousands were unable in procure tickets, and the mana ger of thie modal theatre, aiways posted on what pleases the people, has continued the performance during the present week of the performance during the present week of the performance of present week, after which, as we announced last week, Arrain na Pogue, gathering at Lincoln Hail, Friday avening nother of Bouciesnit's pieces, will be of next week, for those who love to dence resented. We have no doubt that which amusement is the order of the even many of our readers on the South Shore | ing from 8 to 1, with music by Hartshorn' We believe that no same mea can be many of our readers on the South Shore ling from 8 to I, with music by Hartsnorn's found in this world who will not admit who thought they had lost a chance to Orchestra. Costnmes of the coal scattle see The Shaughaann will take advantage of its parformence another week, and an old fashioned beans end podding Vining and Bicknell nere invited. see Tho Shaughaann will take ndvanemi we will say to them that if they intend to see Arren ne Pogue they must

Letter from South Hingham.

Words are very inadequeta to expre was (reciy expressed at the close of this with numerons orders nest summer. social repast. Miss Aggle Foisom, of Worccoter, charmed the audience by her casy and graceful manner, and the aweetuese of her voice. The Harvard tsined the audience with meny of their lively and comic songs. The hall after leaving New York, hy frien was fairly packed with attentiva listenare, who greeted the performers with

hursts of epplause. The dance and supper subsequantly was enjoyed by a large eompany who kept it up until a late hour. Caterer Litchfield gracefully performed all the duties devolving upon

The great avant which wes foreshadowed in your paper of last week will come off et Wilder Hall, on Tuesday evening, January 25th. Extensive preparations have been made by the perties very evident, at least it oppears so, un- of the season. The performance will to aud from the haii.

Mrs Cheries W. Cushing, who has neen nn invalld for several years, lies very sick at the present time. Her daugh ter, Mrs. O'Brien, arrived here last eveniog from Kanesa City.

Ou Friday evening of this week a low to restrain lowyers from nhusing Mr. W. II. Haldwio, of Boaton, will lecture in the regular course at Wildsr Of course the matter is one over which Hall. Mr. Baldwin is well known here the ensuing year: the Secretary of State has no coutrol, as n gentlemao angaged in the Young Men's Christlan Union lu Boston; nlso tending our courte well knows what lat- of his brief cojourn here a few years ago, during the summer. The subject of his lecture will he "Promptness." Mr. Holdwin spoke to the people of llinghmu shortly after the close of the war, giving many luteresting eketches of his experience in army life and among the contrahanda at the time. He has e pleasing nddress, and we predict his will be among the best lectures of the

> Rev. Mr. Eliot, of Dorchester, occuoled our pulpit inst Suoday very acceptably. Ils is nyoung mau of much prom-

A private letter to me from Washington in reletion to Guiteau, says, herdly koow what to make of him, though I have been in several times and sat a few faat from him, wetching minutely hie features and motions, and queer exciamations. He may not he ineane according to the rules and general atandard of the authorities upon medical jurisprudence, and yet the liuc hetween sacity and insanity is fre- and thus help to promote the growth of the witnessee, for while the object of every to decide absolutely in a given case. My impression is that the jury will render a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, and that Guileou will receive the extreme panalty of the law.' The country demand euch a verdict, and few there are who would say that if any one ie to receive the full ponnity of the

law, this man should. The ball of the Old Colooy Beneficial matter what insult counsel may bear in mind it is one of the tricke of people in the hall. This association is bear in mind it is one of the tricke of composed of employee of the Old Colony that tricke and don't get angry. But if Rallroad Company and the Old Colony Steamboat Company, Its object being to and will receive no more shuse than he tual benefit of Its mambers. Its meetings are haid at the passanger station in Bos-We mey add that in our case which ton, having for its officers a President, we have mentioned our side won, and Vice President, Secretary, Financial Secthat after the trial the opposing coun- istary, Treasurer, and three Trustess. At eel, who had been abusing us as if we the present tims C. F. Hammond is Preshhad been pickpockets, lavited us to dent, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. dent, E. A. Fisher Vice President, E. Whitten Secretary, R. E. Darrah Fluancial Secretary, C. F. Russell Treasurer, Trustees, S. C. Putnam, J. C. Sanborn

At the time of their last annual report, Dec. 31, 1881, they bad a balance on hand of \$2063.01. They also have a ruom con taleing a library, where they can sit and read, or take their friends. They have on hand 340 books and 334 magazines and

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The church lu this place oeeded a uew Imprudence and hlasphemy, disgusting Bible, and a collection for that purpose as they were, possessed for some at was to bave been taken last Snuday; but it least the charm of novelty; hut that was forestailed by the presentation of an elegant Bible by Mr. Jotham Salisbury. llev. Mr. Wiliet, Presiding Eider, preached au able sermon here last Suaday evenlug, as did also flev. D. P. Leavitt, last Wadaesday evoulng. These ailusious how evar do not in any degree overlook the practical and logical discourses of our residenclargyman, ttev. E. G. Babcock. Mr. W. S. Spilsted has purchased a poo

able and is about opening a room fur the nduigence of that game.

Hon. John Foster Gray's concort has een ludefinitely postponed, as he canuot

get a sultable hall. The clerks in Mr. Joseph Dyar's grocer tore luvited the Hon. John to speak to them in Odd Feliows Hail Thursday erec ing of last week, and treated him to good ies. The same evening he spoke to the

received a generous contribution.

First of the Season.
Ou Thursday, the 5th of January. Mr. William B. Harruh, who is employed as foreman for Mr. Everett Torrey at Illghinud Farm, cut from his ice pond Person near the Scituate station, fifty tons of clear ice about alx inches thick, which lilled his lee house for private use near

LOCAL TOPICS.

An Old Folks Sociable announcement always attractive to the public, as it is a pleasure which all can appreciate and relmaking preparations for an old fashioned

Hunt, by invitation, to witness a display of his new combinations of colored fires n pyrotechnic eshibitioos. Every one who for years, and while he enjoyed the regiconfeas that the novel, ingenious and extremely beautiful designs exhibited by Mr. new revalation which gave limit is tast svening place him in the front rank as a manufacturer of pyrotecholes, and we doubt not the managers of the summer hotsla along the shore will favor him gave many incidents of war years, and

Mrs. Robert Hobart left home last week to join her husband, who is now filling a osition as civil engineer, in the construe ion of the railroad through New Masie She was accompanied on her long journey were bound to the same destination. Mr. Hobart, who left here on account of his health, has much improved since his brisf residence in New Mesico, and writes glowresidence in mild climate of that region, where he is able to perambulate in ahirt sleeves while his friends at home are hugging the stove to obtain a comfortable degree of warmth.

Many of oor readers at Waymouth Laoding will remember Mr. Thomas Harris, a colored man whn was for a long time in the mploy of Mr. E. S. Hunt, fireworks manu facturer, and will be pleased to learn of his success in the mining region of Colorado, where he has become the possessor of a claim for witich, as he states in a letter to a friend in this place, he has been offered the snug sum of a hundred thousand dollars, four other colored men, whose claim was only five hundred yards from hits, had sold theirs for a million of dollars.

The Union Religious Society of Wey outh and Braintree held its annual no ing on Monday evenlug, A. J. Hichards Esq., acting as mnderator.

The following officers were elected for For Assessors, C. C. Webster, A. J. Hich-Clerk, Chas. T. Crane Treasurer & Collector, John J. Loud.

Anditors, A. J. Richards, J. F. Sheppard Committee on Contributiona, C. T. Crane, . J. Loud, Francis Ambler. The annual report of the Treasurer was quito encouraging, under the circumstances, there having been received from pew rents and voluntary contributions enough to pay the current expenses, leaving the purish in as good financial condition as at

the beginning of the year. ls doing a successful business, and Mr. J. 5. Sprague, who is eow the sole proprietor, having purchased Mr. Rice's intersat, informs ue that he is contemplating an extensive enlargement of his facilities for the manufacture of shoe cartoons, for which the demand in this town is quite large, and will be in readioess to fill all orders et the shortest notice. He has secured the servi ces of Mrs. l'arkor, who bas bad shundant experience in the business, and under her direction the ferce is now turning out car-

toons of the best description. Our manufacturers should soconrage home industries town. Ou Wednesday evening last Rev. P. A. Nordell, pastor of the Baptist church of Veymenth, delivered a lecture on the Talmud and Jewish literature, at the Theoiogical Institute, Newton Centre. He has devoted unch time and attention to this

branch of study, and the lecture was no doubt interesting and profitable to the studeuts at that ancient seat of learning. Rev. Mr. Leavitt, of the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, occupied the pulpit of the Haptist chutch last Sunday, his preaching being vary accaptable to the people.

A consultation of physicisns was had on fonday week in the case of Mr. Joseph Sherman, of East Weymonth, whose long continued llineas is a source of much anxiety to his friends. Ife has taken to his bed, but it le hoped that he will rally when milder weather returns. Ills daughter Emma is conducting his business as usual, which will be coutlanted at the uld stand

by her until ber father has recovered.

Bragdon, fermerly of Shapleigh, Me., aged 82 years 31 mos. 38 days. Mrs. Bragd was a sister of Messrs. George and Ezekiei Worster, of this town, and has tesided Shapleigh until about three menths since, when she came to Weymouth to live with her brother George.

We think that our towasman, Mr. E. S. luut, has good reason to complain of the writer in a leading monthly, who in a paper descriptivo of invontions for life saving service speaks of Lt. Lyle's gun as the best of all, utterly ignoring the existence of the apparatus invented by Mr. Hnnt, which by horough and repeated tests has been proonneed to be superior in avery respect to certainly deserved mention, at least, in the it is true. article referred to.

Mr. Edward Cueling, a comrade of Post 58, has been quite ill this week, with puen-

Miss Sparrell, one of the teachers in the Intermediate grade of the Mount Pleasant Grammar school, has been corupelled, by ontinued ill health, to relinquish her position, and has returned home to Scitnate. Her place has been filled by Mias Withur, of Bridgewater.

Rev. 11. P. Smytb, pastor of the Catho ic parish of Weymouth and Braintres, who ently returned from a trip to Enrope gave his people an interesting account o his observations during his tour, on Sun-day last. His travels have benefited his health, and the parish have shown their Glee Club at Harmony hall, Randolph, and appreciation of his labora by presenting him with a gift of \$800 in money.

> nonth, has been elected Chanceller Cemmander of St. George Lodga, K. uf P., of

Personal.

Posters are out aunouncing the appearance of Miss Rosa P. tiurney, a wall-town, is now connected with the Desiers of the Posters and other talent, in Dester lected, viz.: John S. Fogs, President; Josith Connected to the previous contracted for on the previous contract Weyl Cracker Co., of St. Louis. Arthur Hali, next Wednesday avenlug. le bound to gat along in the world.

their third anniversary this evening, in Engine Hall. Delegations are expected to be present from Quincy and various Waymonth U. G. A.
The Waymonth Union Guards Association, late Co. II. 12th Mass. Vols., Capt.
James L. Bates, held its annual meeting part of Weymouth. The atlitchers in C. Il. Pratt & Son's on Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, at Temple of Honor Hall, East Weymouth. Although the association has been or-

George W. Young's elegant barge "Snow King," with a feam of six magnificent horses attached. A fine side to Brighton ganized for many years, this was the first ime since 1868 that a meeting has been and back was enjoyed. held, and the occasion was made one of Two nf our oldest and most re

lizens, Mesers, Samuel Prench and Nathan Bates, are lo vary feeble health. their intention to be present, but ten of the number failed to appear. The Select-SOUTH WEYMOUTH. After greetings had been exchanged the The select concert given in the Improvaneut Association cause, last Fridayevan

tic manner, receiving merited applauso.

The male quartetts, including Mesers. Foster, Loud, Heald and Clarke, gave a

selection entitled, "fillow on ye gales," which was well received. In the second

part this quartette was assigned a number

ntitled, "The swest winds of the South,

which was finely rendered and secured a

this quartatte before the public shows

marked improvement and an increased

was sung in the best style of the artist,

gave a select English song, after which she

to the best advantage, and its marvelious

power and heauty, its richness and expres-

tion, were never more pronunent than on

his occasion. The "Trlo," introducing

Miss Sprague, J. M. Whitcomb and N. F.

Vining, was finely rendered and received a

imarty encore. Miss Sprague gave as her

inst number, a familiar "aria" by "Doul-

zetti," which was well qualified to show

the brilliant execution and wido rauge of

the artist's roice and the enthusiastic ap-

planse and re-call which followed were

In the second part, Miss Spraguo was

violin obligate by Mr. Allen B. Vinlag.

A mixed quartette, including Mrs.

The "Harvest Song," from "Hath,"

endered by a double majo quartette,

proved a happy selection, captivating the

unlience, and compelling a repetition of

The appreciative manner in which this

gramme, were received, lead us to hope

that "Ruth" may be given complete in the

The Flower and Art Exhibition which

was to conclude the course of entertain-

nent, has been postponed by the commit-

tee in charge to some future dale, there

There will be a public meeting under

llev. Jacob Baker in the negative, after

which it will be taken up by the meeting.

Last Sunday the annual report of this

organization was remered by the officers,

Mr. Shaw, who was severely injured in

July last by the failing of a rock upon his

leg, and whose iffe was despaired of at the

time, has been out of doors several times

covering from his attack of pneumonia.

A meeting of the officers of the Wey-

nonth Agricultural and Industrial Society

Temperature.
In a letter from Hon. B. F. White, of

reoul of temperature in that place in

Dec. 1, 50, 56, 56, 2d, 54, 62, 56, 3d,

The fellowing officers were elected for

Trustees, Josiah Reed, Oran White,

Investing Committee, Josiah Reed, Oran

ecember at sunrise, moon and sunsot:

12, 64, 58, 224, 34, 72, 64.

the ensuing year:

President, Joslah Reed.

Vice President, Oran White,

popularity.

sell merited.

i ne sky wse all ablaxe last evaning with many colored fires, a party of gentleman connected with the principal sommer resolute at the shore having visited Mr. E. S. Hand looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the had looked so many the men into whose faces in the men into whose faces ing, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Whiteomb, was a complete success,-an entertainment of rule merit and excellance. It reflected much credit, both upon the lirector and the artists. There was a nothing had giren him so much pleasure large attendance, aithough the severe snow storm that prevailed during the day, preescel the display last avaning will mental reunions, a Grand Army gathering, vanled many more from attending. new revelation which gave him a pleasure ssigned to Miss Rosenfeld, who gave a polka selection by "Raff" upon the plane orte, in her usual accomplished nod artis

The President then introduced Mr. Z. closing thanked the comrades for the kind sanner in which he and his associates on the board of selectman had been remen bered by the company.

Capt. F. B. Pratt followed in well-chosen

emarks, and other comrades filled up tha ims until supper was announced. The tables in the hall above were filled with choice viands, surrounding hage dishes of roast turksy and plum pudding. inch a feast is seldom attempted outsid onr first-class hotsle, and the lailles who onr first-class hotsis, and store and the made such a support possible received the made such a support possible received the and in response to a very enthusiastic rehearty praises of all. The ladies were as hearty praises of all. The ladies were as the call, "O, flay of Dublin" was given with sisted by Mr. Jacob Gardner, a member of the company. After supper the association was again

called to order by Capt. Hastings, and the | was again recalled. It is in her English roll of the company called by the Adjutant, Captain Andrew J. Garey. As the names were called, a profound allence prevailed, when the Adjutant called the name-James L. Batee with quivering voice, many a tear-stained eye could be seen, and as name after name was read, Dead, was the colemn answer. The records of the last meeting and the

Treasmer's report came next in order, atter which remarks from several comrades and the whols enilvened by appropriate longs by the Chapol Glee Cinb.

The nuptials of Mr. Herbert K. Cushing and Miss S. Annette, youngest danghter f Mr. Job Young, occurred last Monday evening, in the Congregational church, at The sweet tones of the violin added much u'clock, before a large concomise of spec thurch, officiating. The happy couple en- plause. It was quite a disappointment not tered the church to the enlivening music to hear Mr. Vining in a violin solo, and it of Burying Hill, the team collided with of the Wedding March, executed mon the is hoped that such a privilege will soon be Pratt's depot team. Cleverly's sleigh wa organ by Mr. W. F. Barnill, brother-in-low to the hride. Mr. Charles Cushing A mixed quarte seted as greenisman and Miss Minni Cushing as bridesmald. At the concluion of the ceremony the newly wedded ouple were conveyed to Boston, en route New York, where they are visiting the family of Mr. John N. Jackson. They

are expected home next week. Mr. Fred Drew has taken a position with Mr. E. F. Fishor, at the Periodical Store. and the concluding number of the pro-Mr. George Shaw, who works for C. 11 of his hand Wednesday. Dr. Gay sewed up the wound.

Z. L. Bickneil & Co.'s grocery team charge of Mr. W. C. Earle, met with an ecident last Saturday, the breaking of the ross har releasing the horse from the pung, nd frightenlug him into a run. He took a straight read for bome, with the shafts langling at his heels, but no one was luiured and the damage was elight. A delegation of Templars from Corner

being a want of public interest in the same. tone Temple of Honor, 22, of South Scituate paid Mechanics Temple a surprise vis- It is hoped to make this a social, as well t last Friday evening. A collation was en- as an entertaining and instructive exhibijoyed in the banquet hall after the exer-Pilgrim Lodge, 48, Knighta of Henor, the anspices of the Improvement Associa-propose to hold their anniversary exercises tion, to discuss the "Water Question," at

and a public installation of officers at Temple of Honor Hail, Tuesday evening, Feb. Josiah Reed, Esq., in the affirmative, and 14, and the committee are making extensive preparations for the same.

Methodist church last Sunday evening, Rev. D. P. Leavitt officiating. A number of prominent Methodists from

this place attended the annual meeting of the Methodist Historical Society in Wesleyan Hall, Boston, Monday evening. Hev. P. A. Nordell, of the Baptist church, Blanchard, Asst. Supt.; 11. 11. Joy, Libra-Weymouth, occupied the pnipit of the Methodist church last Snuday. rian. The meeting for Bible study on

Tuesday evenings at which the Sunday The Postere nunouncing Mrs. J. Ellen taken up, is doing an excellent work. The ester's lecture next Monday evening, pastor, Rev. Mr. Tims, has charge of have doubtless ere this been perused b them. On the recent Christmas tree the our readers, and any extended notice by ns is unnecessary. Suffice it to say that paster, superintendent and other officers she draws crowded houses wherever she ap- were remembered by books from the schol ars and teachers of the school. pears, and entrances hor listoners by the

magle of her voice. The trifling charge for thekets, 25 cents, will surely not deprire asyons of the oppertuulty of listening to one of the linest alresses delivered by the most eloquent lady of late. iecturer of the times.

Last week Wednesday soveral members of Orphans Hope Lodge of F. & A. M. They say it was the best time on recoid.—
On their way home sereral parties were Wednesday evening, for husiness.

a square scanned boat. Mr. Maddock is also building a larger one on the same reated to some vocal selections by them. The Ladies Social Circle connected with the Cong'l church mot last Wednesday

afternoon and evening. One hundred sat down to suppor, and a nice entertainment was given in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Stanton occupied the pulpit the Cong'i church last Sabbath morning, Rev. Mr. Mundy preaching at Senth Wey-

mouth. It is rumored that a lady lu this rillage has had the sum of forty thousand dollars all other fuventions of that character. It left has by the death of a relative. We hope

Annual Meetings.
At the annual meeting of the South A very interesting meeting was held in Reform Club hali last Monday evening, and Weymouth Savings Bank held, Jan. 2d, the following persons were elected memquite a large unmber were present. Mrs. Woodman, of t'ertland, Me., was present bers of the Corporation: P. 11, Tirrell, N. and gave a very eloquent address on the It. Thayer, J. fl. Stetsou, A. E. Vluing, George t'. Torrey, James Moore, F. 11. work of reform. Fearing, Josiah Martlu, Edward Lewis, Rev. Mr. Mundy will deliver a temperance

address next Sabbath afternoon, in the Alfred II. Wright, Alvin Hollis, Lysander Cong'l church. It is hoped the young Heald. nen, especially, will be present. The ereuing prayer meetings at the Congregational church the past two weeks

Jacob Loud, Joseph Dyer, Loring Tirrell, Thomas J. Nash, E. T. Joy, William Mr. Jacob A. Lorell, who has recently ntered the matrimonial state, has been presented with a nice Itible by his friend, Dyer, Elon Shermau, C. C. Tower, P. H.

Tirrell, J. H. Stetson, A. E. Vinling. A large delegation from this village at-White, Jacob Loud, Loring Tirrell, Joseph mled the annual Winter reunion of the tith Regiment (Flatcher Webster) at Dyer. Young's, in Boston, Wednesday. A singular coincidence was the fact that it was was deciared. the day observed as the contennial of the birth of Daniel Webster, father of the regi-

Mechanics Temple have been invited to visit Cerner Stone Temple, of North Scituate, next Wednesday evening, and a rus Terrell, J. It. Stetsou. number are making preparations to go. Posters are out aunouncing this appearah Reed, Vice President.

NORTH WEYMOUTH

The Eureke Hook & Ladder Co. nbserve

a the Universalist vestly on the direction of test mediamiship, her clairves famed Kimbali vocalists and comedians, ant powers being clear, piain and correct ncluding their new pictorial exhibition entitled "A Trip around the World by Itali- the evening there was an unwillingness on road and Sicamboat," the paintings being from photographic sketches of the locali- nize that which others knew to be correct hall, was very interesting. tie is better more difficult for her than niherwise would known as John Glunn, and is considered nne of the best comedlans now travelling. Mrs. Kimbali is also a tavorite with the puliic, as a balladist, and gavo several musical selections, galuing hearty applause, especially in her "Whippoorwill" song, which

Kimbail's new play, "The Noble Soldier, or Woman's Love." Saturday evening the faice of "Uncle Joe's Visit to bis Coustn Margaret," nis kept the amlience in n roar. Among several musical gents offered the came eve which brought down the house. We are pleased to note that these entertainments are remarkably brilliant and instructive, and are sure to draw a crowd.

was sing most heantifully. Friday evening's entertainment concluded with Mr.

Mr. W. D. Timyer, who had a cobbler' Hammock building on Sea street, being ohliged to close his business owing to attacks of hemorrhage which prostrated him for some time, has commenced the manuacture of what is known as Thayer's Mag le Compound, which a number of our leadhearty recall. Each new appearance of ing citizens have pronounced to be a sure reincily for rheumatism and other pulns and aches. He has their certificates attesting to its value by their own trial of it. Dr. given by Miss Nolan as her first selection N. Q. Tirrell, of East Weymutth, niso heartily recommends it.

Miss F. M. Morris, from the Zulu Mismuch expression. Later, this sams artist ioo, South Africa, is to be present at the Pilgrim church, next Sunday, and will adlress the people in the evening, in the ves

The religious interest in the Pilgrim church, which has increased during and since the week of prayer, seems to be deepening, and several have consecrated the seives to Christ. The Sunday school also is increasing in numbers. . Dr. N. Q. Tirrell, one of whose hor

at North Weymouth was recently damaged y fire, writes of his "first experience with a prompt company", statling that he got ews of the lire at 9 a. m., the property being insured in the Citizens' Co., and he at once notified E. S. Heals, Esq., the agent. In less than 36 hours Mr. Bigelow, the adagain heard to good advantage in the "Angel's Serenade" by "Doulzetti," with juster of the company, had arranged everything to the Doctor's entire satisfaction. to those of the accomplished singer, and she was recalled as before, with great ap-

Tuesday evening while R. S. Cleverly as returning home from East Weymouth with a load of workmen, when at the foo upset, spilling out his load, but fortunately none were limit, with the exception of Freuch, Mrs. Howe, Messrs. Vising and Dea. David Pratt, who was somewhat Whiteomb, gare two very choice selece- shook up.

The Active Englie Company hold an other of their popular assemblies this vening, in their hall.

We are happy to inform the many friends of G. Goblard French that he has so far recovered from his long sickness as to be able to be out, but will not be able to be at his work for several days. William II, Lougee has taken his place as janitor at the Pligrim Church during his sickness. mar future.

Mr. Arthur Raymond acted as accompanist in his usual finished and acceptable manner. South Weymonth may well be proud of her musical talent, which for quality and quantity carnot be excelled in any village or town of New England. Mr. Aneil Burrell, who has been confin-

ed to his house so long, remains about the same as usual. E. S. Beals Hook & Labler Company are to give a grand ball in the Engine Hail next Wednesday evening.

Several horses in this place have been ick with the pluk eye. The disease does not prove fatal, and with proper treatment and good care they generally recover in a comple of treeks. Walter Cushing takes to East Weymouth

every morning from fifteen to twenty vorkmen, and goes after them at night. Other teams carry as many more. More than a hundred dollars a month is paid for riding to and from their work. This The engine and boiler for Augustus Beals' factory arrived Tuesday. It is to be set right up, and the machinery in the factory will be humming shortly.

Mr. L. F. Pratt, of Fall River, a former resident of this place, has been here a couple of days, on a business visit, stopping which shows an increase of scholars during with John White. He is of the firm of J. the year and a renewed luterest on the H. Franklin & Co., engravers and printers part of all. The officers were re-elected as of Fail River. follows: J. M. Whiteomb, Supt.; John Mrs. S. L. Re

Mrs. S. L. Rockwood is quite iil. She is attended by Dr. Forsaith, of the Landing The claim banks still discount as readily as erer, notwithstanding the daily run on School lesson for the Sunday following is them. They have never falled to meet the ealis of their patrons.

SOITUATE.

Several improvements have been made at the residence of Mr. Frank Chubbuck Buildings have been moved and a nea and handsome face wall has been laid. Mr. Estes, of Rambolph street, is slowly A Modern Rom. Mr. James Smith has completed

new boat on a different plan than any that has been built la town. It is style Riverside, Cal., he gives the following

BRAINTREE.

A special town meeting has been calle-38, 60, 54, 4th, 46, 79, 62, 5th, 42, 70, 62, for dan, 23, at 7] o'clock in the evening, 6th, 60, 72, 65, 7th, 50, 76, 63, 8th, 16, for the purpose of acting on the following 5, 62. 9th, 42, 64, 62, 10th, 36, 64, 60, articles: To see what action the town will 11th, 30, 58, 50, 12th, 42, 58, 56, 13th, take relating to the petition of Joel F. 40, 66, 62. 14th, 38, 72, 64. 15th, 42, 62, Sheppard and others, to the Legislatu 3. B6th, 11, 58, 51. 17th, 54, 66, 64. for widening Quincy Avenue Bridge. Al-19th, 31, 70, 6t. 20th, 42, 72, 62. 21st, so h, regard to the petition of L. A. Willi and others, to the Legislature, to be al lowed to take water from Great Pond, and port of any committee.

The following persons hare been in stalled as officers of the Knights of the Golden Pross, located at Braintree: Past Noble Commander, Josephus Shaw Noble Commander, Thomas B. Vinton Vice Noble Commander, Mrs. Harriet A

Noble Keeper of Records, Elisba Good Financial Keeper of Records, Mrs. C. W. Treasurer, N. R. Proctor.

Worthy Herabl, Edward P. Ailen. Trusters, Albion C. Drinkwater, T. Ha ven Dearing, M. D., Josephus Shaw. Our people continue to prepare for in

A semi-annual dividend uf 2} per cent. weather becomes suitable for out-door is tor. During the past week the stone has A. E. VINING, Treasurer. been banled to build a face wall inpon the At the annual moeting of the Flast Na- odge of Factory Point, abutting upon L. At the annual meeting of this test, the follow-onal Bank, held the 10th inst., the follow-onal Bank, held the 10th inst., the follow-improvement to the beauty of his place. Ing Hoard of Directors was elected:

John S. Fogg, Josiah Reed, Loring Tirrell, Joseph Fryer, Winslow Hanchard, Cy-At a subsequent meeting of the Board also commenced the job of building the

Spirituatisi Meeting.
On Sunday last the platform test me-dium, Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, of Lynn, occupied the platform at Williams Hall. in the Universalist vestry on Friday and She has given remarkable powers in the so that most of them were recognized. In the part of some in the audience to recog The descriptive lecture by Mr. Kim- in every particular, which made it much have been,

On Sunday next Mis. Sarah A. Byrnes, of East Boston, one of the best lecturers this or any other field, will occupy the platform.

Meadquarters, Norfolk County G. A. R GENERAL ORDER No. 5. Comraden:

The Commander of Norfolk Co. G. A R. Division, accompanied by his staff and ther comrades, will visit the several Posts n the county on the following dates, viz Post (6) of Franklin, January 23d. 88 " Quincy, February 9th " 91 " Foxboro, " 113 " Brookline,

" 87 " Braintree, March 3d. " 58" Weywouth, " 110" It miolph, April " 117 " Medfield. " 102 " Milton, " 121 " Hyde Park 37th. " ot " Canton, The Commander desires that each Past

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Good wives, whose husbands sometimesfrow And seem ungracious, glum, or mute, Because the dinner does not suit, Some oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before them set. Upon my word, it will be strange It Stevens' praises you don't sing, And say rare oysters he doth bring. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass.

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STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that the Asenial Meeting for the choice of Directors and the transaction of such other besiness as may projectly counce before them, will be held at their Rankin Hones in Weymouth, by adjoors amount, our UE DAY, the twenty-first day of February near, at 31 o'clock P. M.

Weymouth Savings Bank.

THE Anund Meeting of the Weymonth Saving Hask Corporation will be held at their Baskin Boom on MONDAY, Feb. 6th. 1832, at 31-4 o'cloc F. M., for the election of ufficers sni the transaction of any other business that may properly come be

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT the subscriber has bern duly oppointe Executor of the Exact of MARY A. LOV ELL, late of Weymouth, in the County of Nordideceased, to-state, and has taken upon himself the truth by giving bonds as the law directs. A persons having demands upon the estato of sol deceased are required to exhibit the same; are all persons indebted to said estato are called upon the estato of solution the estato are called upon the estato

il persone indebied to said estato are called up make payment to ZECTLA HAAH L. HICKNELL. Executor. Weymouth, Jan. 11, 1882. 37 49

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AN ACT

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(ADJOURNED MEETING.)

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prame Judicial Court.

MARY II. POOLER, of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, respectfully expresents that she was married to CHARLES R. POOLER, then of said Weymouth, (now of parts unknown your libellant), on the twelfth day of December, A. D. 1878; that she has ever been faithful to beg marriage oldigations, but the said Charles R. Parler, on the kinteents hay of December, A. D. 1878, the said of the country deserted pour libellant.

Wherefore she prays that a divorce from the boat of matriciony may be decreed between your libellant and pall Charles R.; the custody of a minor child as said parties be given to her during unhority, and seck further relief may be given to her a title llonorable Court may secon met. id parties be given to her during uninority, and to further relief may be given to her as in this operatie Court may seem meet.

Dated at said Weymouth, this freenth day of Dember, A. D. 1991. cemper, A. D. 1891. MRS. MARY II. POOLER. Att'ys for Libellani.

Commonwealth of Massachusette. Commonwealth of Massachunette.

Nonfolk 88. Supermy additional Court.

In Vessatis, December 18th, 1881.

Upon the filling of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of this Court, it is onlered. That the Libeliant give notice in the said Charles R. Pholer to appear before the Justices of this Court, nest to be holden at Deilham, within and for said Court, on the third Tuenlay of February near, by publishing an attract dropy of said Libel, and of this order thereon, nuce in a week, three weeks successively, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed in Weymouth, in the County of Norfalk, the last publication to he thirty days at least before the said third Tuenday of February near; that the said Charles R. Poolee may then and there show cause why the prayer of said Libel, and of the order thuseon.

A true copy of said Libel, and of the order thuseon.

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In South Scittate, John Newcomb, (formerly of Hupbane), aged 44 vars.
In Berchwood, bille tout, Mary, wife of George Kinely, aged 20 years, 3 months and 11 days.
In North Scittate, 10th Inst., Harlin, P. Bronn, aged 20 years a months and adv.
In Marshfeld, 13th Inst., Edward Hatch, aged 44 years.

ars. In Cohasset, 13th inst., Anna 11. Bater, aged 7:

90418. In Atlantle, Quincy, Dilr 1081, Mary D., widaw of the late Charles Mann, of South Scittuate. In East Marshfeld, 13th 1001, Mr. Betsey A. Pa-mor, aged 51 years, 5 months and 25 days.

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Weymouth, Jan. 18th, 1882. Sale

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Weymouth, Jan. 12, 1592.

Gilneur Nastt, Recording Secretary.

There are for many reasons, ten diseases more to be dreaded than Erysipelas, and it has, not linarly been lermed "St. Anthony'a Fire." There is no disease which so deforms and disfigures the visage of the patien1; and it may fairly be compared to a Repectfully represents JAHES W. HENDER. Of Weymouth, is said County, that he was married to CORASANDA P. HEMDER, whose present residence is naknown to him. but supposed to be at Oshkosh, in the Conaty of Wionehago, and the Siste of Wisconsin, on the fifteesth lay of Angust, A. D. 1855, at Wilson, in the State of Maine, shat subsequently they lived together as hasband and wife at said Weymouth; that your libeliant has always been faitful to his marriage rows and ohligations, but that the eadd Corasaeda P. Hender did on the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1811, uterry desert your libeliant, which desertion has continued to the present time. Use this, and you have taken the essential total of all the best physicians in the land could prescribe for Erysipelas. A case in point, Mr. S. B. Carpenter, of Grandville, N. Y., writes that he had for some time been afflicted with this disease in both legs, and kas regained his health by the sole use of "Favorite Remedy." Other cases might be cited did space permit. "Favorite Remedy" is also aure in its action in all other diseases of the blood. Aak your dangiest for it, or address the Proprietor, Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, New NOROLK as. SPRACE STRICT COURT.

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WEYMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY. RPORT OF THE LIBRARY COMMITTER JANE

ARY 4, 1852, The Library Committee beg leave to present the following Report of that De-partment of the Society for the year 1881: bers, might be the mean.
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The Society has also received by donation 203 the location of each house, and its occupants, 13 years pumphlets and 37 papers and documents of various kinds. These have come from the following some person be found to do for these what has been done fur the remainder of that town, a very been done for the could easily be prepared, and rehased and 2 volumes added by exchange.

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THE Annual Meeting of the South Weymon day, Juniny Bank will be held at the Bank on Me day, Juniny 21, 1882, at 7 o'clock P. M., for a choice of 19 licers, and transaction of such arts business a may legally come before the corpor piece of an old water wheel shalt dating dock to about 1640 or 1650, maps of ancient Boston, views of Fort George and Nautilus Island, Castine, Indian war weapon bailed with fish boses, a \$4 note, Cantinential scrip, 1775, a 15 ent U. S. scrip, 1863, a \$5 note Union Bank of Weymouth & Ilraintree, about 1640 or 1650, maps of ancient Bostoo, views of Fort George and Nautilus Island, Castine, Indian Town of Weymouth. Sealer of Weights and Measures

records.

The additions to the department under the lisked and they could not fail to interest our people requalled in value, importance and numbers the collection of any previous year, and have been as well arranged as circumstances would permit.

Thus it has been briefly suggested what are *a-The attention of all persons using Scales, Weights, Measures, or Milk Cans, for the purpose of buying or selling goods and Merchandise, is colled to the following statute: Particular altention is called to the accessions elating to the genealogy of Weymouth families, and to local history, and the committee would recommend that special effort be giren to filling up this division of the library by donation, exchange RELATING TOTHE SEALING OF WEIGHTS
AND MEASURES.

Be it enacted, 50c., at follows:

Sections 1. The sealers of weights and measures in the several cities off howers shall annually give habite notice by advertisement, or by posting multiplication to the several cities and themselves in their respective cities and towns, to all inhabitants of persons having a usual place of business therein, who use seales, weights, accounters or milk-cans forthe purpose of selling any goods, wares, merchandize or other commodities, of or public weightog, to bring in their scales, weights, measures and milk-cans to be adjusted and scaled within visy days after said notice. Such scalers shall attend in one or more convenient place on places, und shall adjust, scaland recording sealers, weights, measures and milk-cans, or origin in the sealers of weights and measures and milk-cans, or origin in order to the compensation set forth in sealers of weights and measures and this cans, or origin in the sealers of weights and measures shall be clarged for such services. In other cities and towns the said scalers of weights and measures shall go to the houses, stored and shots of persons mentioned in the feregoing serious who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and having current the same, with the security of the complex of the property of the said scalers of weights and measures shall go to the houses, stored and shots of persons mentioned in the feregoing serious who have neglected to comply with the notice given thereunder, and having current the same, and shall not remainer, and having current the same, and shall not considered, shall an in a serious of the said scaler of weights and measures shall go meet agert, and otter if necessary, to every lang and coal scale, dormant or other platform balance, within their respective cities and towns, that cannot be easily not conveniently immed, and the standard personal serious of milk can be represented by the said scaler of weights and measures shall generate or milk ca nd moderate purchases, when the finances of the ociety justify the out-lay, and that some funds be always at the disposal of the committee for that purpose, since the usefulness of the Society de-pends largely upon the completeness of this de-

TARY, JANUARY 4, 1882. Very little will be expected from this Report other than a brirf recognition of the doings of the Society during the year just closed, which has cen with us quite an unevcutful one. Very littl as transpired worthy of mention.

Monthly meetings have been held regularly with the exception of the usual Summer vacalion and that which should have been held in Septem

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At the beginning of the year the first publication of the Society was just passing through the press. It has since been published and has been freely composed of twenty-two members, is making great improvement in their nu-sical remierings under the leadership e and a standing among kindhed associations that it could hardly have attained by many years of ordinary work. And because this is true the society has been placed under a havier obligation than ever to do more and better work. The public expects to hear from us again, and in a manner which skall being no discredit upon us. We have shown our carabilities. which akall bring no discredit upon us. We have shown our capabilities and disappointment will re-sult if we fail to use them. It is not enough that we have attained a creditable position; work, kard and persistent, alone will enable us to maintain it.
It is not enough for members to altend the inretings for the purpose of hearing the words or of listening to the writings of two or three, but a large number must participate in the work or it will lan-

This first publication contained a sketch of the istory and proceedings of the society to that date, lso a sketch of the life of General Solomon Lov-ll, of Weymouth, together with his private journal, ept during the Penobscot expedition in 1779 The latter was never before published and is an historical document of much value.

At that time, and in season to be stamped upon

he corner of the book, the Society adopted a seal earing the following legend in a scroll: "Patres with a press, was kindly donated by Wm. H. Clapp, Esq.

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At the lown meeting held in March, the attention of the citizens was called to the subject, and a vote was passed appropriating one thousand dollars to be used by this Society, under the direction of the Selectinen, for the purpose of gathering material fear history of the trees. With this policet in rial for a history of the to an. With this object in view correspondence was opened with Hon. Joseph W. Porter, of Butlington, Me. (now of Hangor), a gentleman of Weymonth descent, and well versed in its history and genealogy, who, after considering the matter for several months, felt obliged to deeline the work on account of the pressure of his other business, and no one has since been found with suitable quabifications and sufficient leasure to do the work, and the appropriation remains un-

From the organization of the Society special effort was made to obtain a complete set of Wey-mouth town reports, but it was found very difficult f aecomplishmeot, and tus such set was known to be in existence; but, during the past year, the purpose was effected, and the Society has now all of the reports of the Selectmen and School Com-mittee from the time their publication began as nearly as can be ascertained, the former from the year 1834, 20d the latter a few years 'ater, hand annely and ambitantially bound in floree octave volumes, of 600 to 1000 pages each. This is a ery valuable acquisition, and one which in a lew cars, it would be exceedingly difficult, if not lin-owible, to obtain. Besides this, the Society has the first number which was replaced by

tion of the first number which was replaced by y, which has been presented to the town, the icetimen paying for the binding of both acts. The following articles have been prepared and I before the Society during the year. "A Mentior of John Upham," one of the carly ilers of Weymouth, who came over with the Harl Company in 1535. By his descendant, Lieut. Light K. Lichen at the United States Arms. ink K. Upham, of the United States Army, The origin and location of the early roads Veymouth, with a map showing the old ludian

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"The ownership of the land about Washington
iquare, traced for over two hundred years."

The list four by the recording Secretary.

The Library, as will be seen from the report of the Library Committee, has made a very handsom gain, considering the means at command, which will compare favorably with that of any previous Having concluded to TDISCONTINUE the READY-MADE CLOTHING BUSINESS, wil compare isvorately with that of any pretions year, and the suggestion of that committee with respect to the collection of works upon local history and Weymouth genealogy should be carefully considered, one of the main purpose of this Society being the collection and preservation of materials bearing upon these two kindred subjects. The history of almost every town in south-eastern history of almost every town in south-eastern history of almost every town in south-eastern and the compliance of interest and will offer my

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to say nothing of those that are very desirable and whose possession would be a great convenience; therefore the only means to acquire either kind is by exchange or gift, and in neither of these ways are they likely to come, except by personal solicitation. Wo have now on hand end available for purposes of exchange, copies of the "agoth enniversary of the settlement of Weymouth," and our own publication, either of which are very desirable additions to any library not now containing tkrnn, and, with some exertion on the part of our mem-The stock consists of a general assortment of OVERCOATS for all ages; SUITS for all ages and at all prices; ODD COATS.PANTS.VESTS.

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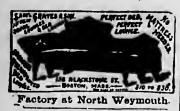
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lly your mischief, pretty nna. Baby's playthings on the soft— Baby's sep behind the door— And my last unfinished romance

Flung at random on the floor

From the enrpet with a sigh;

When some freak of futn unkind

Down I kneel leside bis craile,

From the evil days to be!

All the coming grief and care

And a leaking thought of sadness

Till my loving thek shall be

Even now I miss and hunger

Scarce one little year ago.

Just the luby of to-day?

Slowly, as the blossom change

With a longing unconfessed For the fragile, helpless burder

That I crailled on my breast,

Whan I saw the snowdrops low,

Whither will the sweet looks vanish.

That I knew and loved of ohl?

Whither from my arms will stray

And my heart is wrong to anguish With a pression keen and with-

Unto aspects new and strange I shall see bim grow and change!

The strong years will take him from me! I shall lose toy little ahiid!

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You will hear a strange musici Al the quiet close of day; Hear a strange and quaint musiciar On his shrill-voiced fiddle phy-

Ho bears a curlous fiddle On his cost of shirty black,
And draws the how across the string
to crevices and in crosk;
Till the ann climbs up the mountain

And floods the earth with light,

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Sounding out upon the gloom; If you wish to see the player, Softly follow up the sound, And you'll find a dark-backed cricket Fiddling out a morry sound!

DENTISTRY. A WARM EMBRACE. PRICES OF ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

> One bright winter morning an obi gentleman entered the waiting-room of the little rallway atntlon at Carlton, and person he sought, and was turning be his fault. It is all his fault." away, when a young man, one of the "I think you must be my Uncle Heze-

-Henry Ripley Dori

kinh," he said, smiling, and holding out 'The old man turned, and slowly scanned the new comer from head to foot.
"What-vho-" he stammered. "Oh, ou're one of Ephralm'a boys, I guess."
"Yes, I'm Charley. I dil'nt expect

GRAIN, MEAL, you would remember mc. It's lucky I found you here, for I didn't know just Flour and Feed. He led the way to the sleigh, which FEED FOR POULTRY.

vas near at hand.
"How's all your folks?" asked his unle, as they settled themselves comfortably in the large open sleigh. This began desultory conversation which lasted until they reached the farm-bouse. They had driven into the yurd, and stopped before the house, when suddenly a door flew open, and out rushed a bevy of girls, led by a laughing fairy, with spark-COFFIN WAREHOUSE, ling eyes and finating hair, who came hurrying down the walk to the sleigh, and threw her arms tightly around our FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. traveler's neck, or rather around his lur

nufller. The others were net far behind, and a chorus of exclamations he- all?" be inquired. "Oh, I knew you would come to-day,"

said one, "So did 1," said another.

he huve run away? While Charley sat before the kitchen "You are befire in wondering, half-amused, yet quarreled?" wholly respectful speculations concernlag her, she was in her own small cham ber, hurriedly exchanging garments, drenched with milk and stiffened with with him."

ble costume.
"It's just too bad," she muttered, as glanced quickly about as if looking for some one. He evidently did not find the halr. "If I take my death cold, it will

almest started at her own reflection.

her head held high, looking decidedly dangerous. Her courage failed her n "Bnt, May, it isn't kled or just. It dangerous. Her courage failed her how I was going to get out to the little as the hatelul creature was brought Fred rushed in from school just then, scattering everybody's thoughts, as he

> own hupetuosity.
>
> "Dinner ready, Edna?" cried the thing about that day. One would think young tyrant. "I'm as hungry as a he had forgotten it." bear. Hurry up; I can't wait a mhiute." "Hush, Fred," said his sister. "Conre

fore her lather entered with the stranger.

The girla were surprised and somewhat relieved when that yound him to be their own coosin, even though they had never ocen him before. For, although the houses of Ephraim and Hezskihl Thurston were saparated by only a few hundreds of miles, they rarely exchanged visits, and thus it inappened that Churley was now entering his uncle's house for the first time.

And Charles Well at a world think

But where was -the other one? Could

cream, for a fresher and more presenta-

Her costume wvs quickly arranged; "Perhaps that hateful creature will think I ran away and dressed for his him?" benefit," she said to hersell. "It would

will soon find out his mistake." She walked out into the kitchen, with up, and presented by Edna. She dared not look at him, and was very glad that

out into the huttery. Yes, dlaner is ready; but If you want any, you'd better be quiel, and behave yourself a little less like a heathea." (
"Ob, bother. Edun! Don't poke, Where's Joe? Didn't he come after

express, now thundering away in the distance, came up and spoke to him.

and, as she went to the glass to fasten much as to say 'Because.' Now I can anil"—
the delicate lace about her throat, she see that you don't treat him as well as "Oh,"

"No, I don't. I detest him." be just like him. But if he thiaks him-self of so much importance as that, he Charley so outrageously; and I must say, May, I think you are very silly."
"You are quite welcome," answere

"He hasn't forgotten it. He ls laughing in his sleeve at us all, especially at me," said May, hotly, her color rising. Owing to unfavoruble weather the skuting-party was delayed for a few days, but there was no lack of amuse-

ment in the meantime.

The young people at Mr. Thurston's were a host in themselves, and on the evenlugs which they spent at home their accer see you again. You won't care solid gold. Beth the gold and silver friend, the Scotch boy, worked in the boy, suddenly becoming aware of the presence of the stranger, and trying his best to remember what was the proper thing for him to say under any large.

Mr. Scott sometimes is inselled by n few that is plain; but 1— May there is one question I must ask you before you go. Yan have not been very friendly with me. Have I offended you In any way?" number was usually augmented by n few that is pain; but !- May there is one came from the mines of Nevnda.-Corr.

"Fred," calculy grawled bis lather, "be still, and attend to your dinner."

"I believe it was loc, keeping still that would surely come to-day."

"It is very ananying," said the poeting have a late. "I when it hashes he would surely come to-day."

"It is very ananying," said the poeting have the would surely come to-day."

"Oh, that is all very well for you girls, but it is different with me," said May.

She was in the pantry standing on the mindles are the said for the mindles and the pontry standing on the mindles are the said first the region of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the siddlers." Ill securable to be. "May," said Charley, soilly, after a little sllence, "do you really late me?" on the little stream, as some too daries the region of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the should save fixed the ever-changing hum of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the should save from the clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with ingression of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with ingression of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with it may he clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with it may he clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with it merry laughter and shouts, with every an analys, and even the moon rose that night the Forrestville mill-pond present and when the moon rose that night the Forrestville mill-pond present and when the moon rose that night the Forrestville mill-pond present and when the moon rose that night the Forrestville mill-pond present and when the moon rose that night the Forrestville mill-pond present and will dear the clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with it merry laughter and shouts, with every an unique, and he clear, bitlag alr! Aud mayel with it merry laughter and shouts, with every an unique, and now alwood with a section of a hundred pairs of steel klades upon the clear, bitlag alr. Aud mayel with it in the lear, bitlag alr. Aud mayel with it is a hour large of murder, and he clear, bitlag alr.

Then she broke down suddenly.

The sh

Bessle caught up soms newspapers, and scattered them across the room.

"Qulck," said Belle. "They're comling,"

"Quick," said Belle. "They're comling on without fear and questioning."

"Trund's-bed trash," their dignified "Quick," said Belle. "They're comling."

May needed uo second biddiug. She
sprang over the papers so lightly that
her creamy shoes scarcely lelt a lrace,
and the next moment was anfe la the
sollinde of her own room.

Besaie ind just time to gather up the
papers, and toss them into a corner, hefore her lather enlered with the stranger.

The girla were surprised and somewhat rellaval when thay found him to

And Charley? Well, one would think that three pretty girls, all offering pretty, sly, yet cordial welcome, night be enough to satisfy any reasonable young man, and hold his attention for n time at least.

But where were ables they had made, they would figure in niur cap and muffer, gilding a girl. He was not prepared to say that the battle was a surprise, but is mistake quite as much as lie girls could lime evoluting at all lossy to him.

I am eleveu years old. My mother goas down to figure in niur cap and muffer, gilding a girl. He was not firet. No one could keep up with him. And in little brother have goas down to fill lime evolution. No one could keep up with him. And one could keep up with him. And one think as the battle was a surprise, but is went up on top of the Washinglou monument. We did not walk up, but rode that all lossy to him.

Tam eleveu years old. My mother to say that the battle was a surprise, but is would say that the battle was a surprise, but is went up on top of the Washinglou monument. We did not walk up, but rode that all lossy to him.

"Won't you come and skate a little were some boards lying out on the net with me? The ice is very good down and a man was walking along on the

The made a few vigorous strokes. May as soon as they began to tumble on his followed with faltering ones, and then they were off on the wings of the wind, if ying past boys who cheered, and grave, olderly persons who shook there heads, and grave, olderly persons who shook there heads, and sagely present in the proposition of the propo

"Yes; lam going—to-morrow."

CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

leep, little laoghtar! Ay, chill is the weather, Ay, shill is in weather
But we in our cottage
Are cheerful together.
Father is sailing
Across the wild water;
Father in houses

Smiles down on my rhughter Sleep, little daughter! The wind is abating;

Father is sailing, And mother is waiting. Soon he will come In the soft sumny weather; Pather in beaven

Will bring us together

"Oh, there's nothing the matter, and if I should ask you why you don't treat him like other people, you would admit so much as to say 'Because.' Now I can much as to say 'Because.' Now I can see that you don't treat him as well as 'Oh, you don't treat him as well as 'Oh, you don't treat him as well as 'Oh, you didn't startle me, " said May," eald a velce behind him. It he netting, and smoke just as it they were in a hammock. What a terrible list they would have if the netting the netting were in a hammock. What a terrible list they would have if the netting the netting, and smoke just as it they like it is, "f called upon Ged to help me, and I idle hold that position. That point as the netting, and smoke just as it they were in a hammock. What a terrible list they would have if the netting, and smoke just as it they like it is, "f called upon Ged to help me, and I idle hold that position. That point as to say 'Because.' Now I can "Oh, you didn't startle me," said May, "cald a velce behind him. It he netting, snd smoke just as it they like it." 'And," continued Gen. Prematics, "f called upon Ged to help me, and list they would have if the netting, snd smoke just as it they were in a hammock. What a terrible list they would have if the netting, snd smoke just as it they were in a hammock. What a terrible list, "f called upon Ged to help me, and it is, "f called upon Ged to help me, and that you don't treat him as well as 'Now I can will be a start would break! It was about 240 feet high when we were up there. It was called by the enemy the short it is." At 3 o'clock Gen. W. II. S. see that you don't treat him as well as you do other people, and I want to know the why of 'Because.' Dou't you like her turn. 'It's not of the alightest continue! Sequence.' Sequence.' Sequence.' Wallace, while leading two regiments to stand up on one side of the monument without holding on lo something. At one time the wind shifted, and there sequence.' side where they were. When the wind given them; but he did not want it toward the race." She went.

"Just skate a little at first," he went on, taking her hands, "until we have a every one of them came flown on the little start."

Ilittle start.

Ilitt

seattering everybody's thoughts, as he ulways did, in the breeze raised by his sure he's nice, as nice as anybody need be. And he has never even hinted any-take breath they had beft the rest of the laster. When they stopped to Some men came running up from the ulways did, in the breeze raised by his sure he's nice, as nice as anybody need be. And he has never even hinted any-take breath they had beft the rest of the laster. party far hehind them.

"You would soon learn," said he, eagerly. "I should like to teach you. I think we are going to have settled weather now, and we might come here teen at the bottom. Then at the foot of the same age of the young pedestrian, it thing dreadlul was the matter. We every day. But you are going away," the monument, in a little house, we caw There was something like regret in her Nevada, with the word "Nevada" let into the stone in solid silver, and a

med to think so much of it."

"Oh, that is all very well for you girls, but it is different with me," sald May, but it is different with me," sald May, too, and dispingeream from a parainto, as the space, a pitcher which she held in her hand. As the space, where the doorway, forgetting in the doorway, forgetting in the doorway, forgetting in the head was in dangerous ment that her head w

approved manner. Il la not receive however, that any one thus taught ever entered the water with any confidence in his ability to awim, and it is proha-ble that a Frenchman thus taught would skate the first time they went on the ice

after reading about 11. BATTLE OF SHILOW. Shortly after 19 o'clock on a recent night Gen. B. M. Prentist began his re-sponse to the toast, "The Battle of Shi-loh," at the banquet tendered him by the Cincinnati society of ex-army and unvy

aurendered carly in the morning, with-out firing a gun. He was not propared to say that the battle was a surprise, but he would say that he had not ou that Sunday morning the least idea that a the fact that May would have nothing at all lossy to him.

"What is the trouble between you and Charley Thompson?" he asked, one day.

"You are barely civil lo him. If ave you quarreled?"

"Quarreled?"

"Quarreled?"

"Quarreled?"

"Quarreled!"

"All haven't the honor of knowing Mir. Thurston well enough to quarrel with him."

"Really! What is the matter then?"

"I den't know why you should suppose unything is the matter, and if I should ask you why you don't treat the matter, and if I should ask you why you don't treat the matter than a suppose on the enting that the character of the mount. We did not walk up, but rode up on the post to the condition and turned back. We also coming the matter than the back on anything grander of the mounter of it to reach the top. On the back, was he coming he way? No. For a moment it had seemed so, but now ho was a large granite rock weighing over there tons. It went up with us. We saw memorial stones inside of the mountern sent from all parts of the world. When we got to the top we had a very fine view. It was better than the view from the top, so if persons should fall, it would not hurt them, as the netting would calch them. Sometimes during the nothing the matter, and if I should ask you why you don't treat this this either acreally grown pardon. I didn't mean to like they would have if the netting. "And," continued Gen. Prendits, "fe called upon Ged to help me, and the limb to do nny the up of the washing on the post of the contact the post of it to reach the top. On the cleavator was a large granite rock weighing over three tons. It went up on the post of the rook about five up on the post of the rook about five up on the post of the rook about the post to the post thing grander on the post of the rook about from inneal. We did not walk up, but rode up on the post of the rook about from inneal. We did not walk up, but rode the new types in post the elevator. It look about from inneal. We did not the post to the post the post the post to the top. On the fourth post the fi those who had wronged him to shield their own reputations. He had for-

> taken by a canal bont. He was asked to jump aboard the bont and ride, which he did. On the boat was a Scotch lamthe same age of the young pedestrian, It mines for n short time as mule boy.

"So tild." and another."
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while, the "other fellows," whom Fred the many scale of the plantiffs, and A. S. Trude, counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the plantiffs, and an anomal counting the many scale of the m

He said he had not attended a soldiers

reunion since the war, until now, and had said little heretofore about the part his division took in the battle of Shiloh, although il land been said that he had

muny more memorial stenes. One of the heat of them was one that came from went to Carbindale, the center of the "And next week I must go back to motto lot into the atone in solid silver, and a Lackawanna coal field. The boy who motto lot into the atone in solid silver, had been given the rise on the boat of rose in the company's service. The

ment that her head was in angerous proximity to the pan of milk whileh had been pulled slightly lorward to allow been pulled slightly lorward to allow the specific play.

"It seems to use I never shall get over the milk." She went one. "It's all very well for you, but I—O gir's! I—I hugged him—yes, actually," with a face of horrather die them see him again."

"State! Certainly I do; whenever I have a chance. If you like, I will go to rather die them see him again."

She handished for soon with a largerous dieses?"

"In a shay or two, I guess, if it don't than, and only does?"

"It seems to use I never shall get over the tasked, speed and distance was no other skating-ground near.

"At liest, Fred was delighted with the larger ound near.

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"It's eems to use I never shall get over the tasked, speed and distance still have been good—so the first; and I have been good—so dother than, and in reply to that it thought that the body on skating-ground near.

"It's eems to use I never shall get over the list of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of the pinder of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up young lady who was out of taking eare of his pretty cousin, a grown-up youn

clouds observing, and began to sides the like it. One this head on account of a young would have about her with trars. She sat still on her long, and strike out in the most good was necessary.

the less so to credit the "record" of an Truce in the neck, making a painful Euglish skater named Tebbutt, who is would. The fight was becoming very the peer victim of an unkind fate, surcumbed without more words. She sank
to the floor among her ruins, still extinguished by the inverted pare and its
guished that the less so to credit the 'record' of an title less so to credit

All Around The Hub.

BAINT PATRICK'S DAY. At the convention of the various lrish societies held at Codman Hall, last Friday evening, after a lengthy and heater discussion, it was decided by a vote of 31 to 14, to have a parade on the 17th of March; or, as one of the Hoston papers puts it, "The Irish socleiles will eelebraic St. Patrick's Day n the good old way." One speaker thought there should be a parade if for no other reason than to keep the young Irish mlnd inhued with a split of patriollan for Ireland. This, according to our view, is one of the hest reasons have no young Irish mind in this country. A boy born here Is an American boy; if he lives to maturity he becomes an American citizen. No muiter where his parents were horn, this is his native land, to which he owes all of his patriotic allegiance. We believe bu good end will be served by continuing to old way, and a vast mumber of the better classes among our people of Irlsh descent will agree with us. Still, this la a free country; and if people whose ancestors came from Ireland, Germany, England, France or Africa (even th heathen Chinee) wish to commenterate any event of the land to which they trace their origin, they have cutire liberty to do so. Hut Americans, we claim as our countrymen all who are

We are aware that we touch on a matter which is a sensitive point to some, but we know that those of Irish descent in this country who are entitled to the greatest respect, who say less that the people of Ireland suffer, agree with us, that although every man in the United States is in one sense u foreigne or descended from foreigner, every mor who here cujoys the right of citizenship can properly owe us allegiance to any other land. MARKED BOWN.

Never within our recollection, has there been such depression in certain as a civil engineer. It is with sorrow that classes of goods asnt present. Of course wo are now compelled to announce her we expect that all kinds of faucy goods saiden death only two days after her arriwill after the demand for the holiday value Las Vegas, of typhold pneumonla. season has passed, be offered below We learn that Mis. Ifobart stopped in New Inney prices; doubtless every dealer York for several days after leaving Weywould like to sell out most of his stock mouth, the friends with whom she was to nt cost, rather than carry it nearly a journey not being ready to proceed at within. once, and she reached Las Vegas on the Friday of the following week in an exyear. But it is not only the ornamenlal and to a certain extent numeeded hausted condition, she having been in for class of goods which is marked down, ble health for sometime past, though deen almost everything in the way of clothing, from hats to hoots, is low, many Her husband wrote that she was unable to articles, notably all woollen goods, bewrite to her filends then, though no as ing offered at prices that it seems must dicipation of danger was expressed in his entall heavy loses upon manufacturers letter, but on Monday last a despatch or dealers or both. The mark down is genuine, for the wonderfully mild his wife died that morning, and that the next Sunday morning, presenting the Winter has very greatly reduced the remains had been sent home to the care of claims and explaining the work of that demand, and even the low figures do Mr. Job Cole, undertaker of South Boston, society. He will speak to the Sabbath not tempt buyers to invest unless they absolutely need the goods. We note, however, that there is no mark down on anything we cal and drink. A man his accompaning the remains to can cover his back for a very reasonable sun; he need not wear a shocking reach Hoston to-morrow, and funeral ser had hat nor shabby shoes; even a silk thress is no longer it very extravagant father when the body arrives here. luxury; but if one is going to market ho fluds he needs a long purse. The reason of the unholding of the prices of though people on account of the mild, open Winter can get along with their and Mrs. Hohart, both of whom died a sum. open Winter can get along with their old clothes, the weather does not have any effect to decrease our appetites; we must eat if we don't make so line two must eat if we don't make so line acked with the same disease, which left with gastric fever.

Mrs. H. A. Johnson, of East Braintree, each other, of malignant diphtheria, and both father and mother were afterwards atacked with the same disease, which left with gastric fever.

ple in this country, and wuste will alwuys sustain high prices. STABLE KEEPING. This hranch of husiness is not what it was twenty-five or thirty years ago. Horse railroad tracks have injured if they have not ruined the drives around Boston, formerly the most beautiful and attractive possessed by mry city on abroad, is among the things of the Herdie coaches and Hausom calls have come also to injure the hackney carriages, which, at reasonable rates for the accommudation they afforded and generally well conducted gave great satisfaction to travellers.

the various articles of food; no people recovered.

in the world waste more than the peu-

modern innovations, though why they were called livery stables is a mystery and fro, comparing this with the former to us. In our young and palmy days we used to rido from several of these stables, and then some of the mos stylish turnouts seen on the road were hired for the occasion; and some of the fastest nags on the Neck, the Milldam and the Brighton road, belonged to the keeners of livery stables.

We cannot now recall all of those a convincing one, and the grumbler "shut whom we used to patrutize. Few, if up." my, are in business naw, and the sites of the most of the old stables are cuy-Mr. John Kelley, proprietor of the Wey-mouth Marbie Works, has lately thished ered with buildings used for very different purposes. One of the most notand set up in the Sallsbury lot in the East ed stubles was Niles', on School street, Weymouth cenaelery an elegant monnwhere Niles' block now stands. Mr. Niles was great on Illting out sleighing and 3 feet 6 inches square at base, made of parties, and bluself drove his famous sleigh named "Cleopatra's Barge," mountment was built for Jotham Salisbury, Esq., of Lovell'e Corner, and the second with six and sometimes eight proudly stepping steeds. That splendid sleigh was designed by a young man named Cushing, a pupil of the Euglish High School, and we remember heuring it told that for the design Niles gave him the fro use of lils stuble. . Huw we did envy him. Niles had several other large sleighs, to which he would attach four, six, or eight horses, but the eral appearance of the structure is impos- of turkey or chicken in his life, though he barge was in the greatest demand, and ing and handsome. The design was origi- bas abundant means, and better than this, during a senson when we had a good ual with Mr. Kelley, and reflects much he never ower anybody. deal of sleighing, was constantly eugaged and for days ahead. We rememer one ufternoon a party started in l granite, highly polished, which is to be In Ilrighton. The sleighing was superbut the time they left Boston, but iluring the evening rain commenced to

was hurd and fast, though neither high

which extended through from Federal and attend promptly,

corner of Franklin street and Thenire few gentlemen at that time who owned heard here on other occasions. We would llrown & Severance, on Charles street. dld a large business both in letting and hoarding horses and with their "hacks." Maynard, on Court atreel, nearly oppollo the Revere llouse, had, and we

nes doubted If he had any bones in

his body-and received no injury; but

of yours has value: he's hamlsome;

he's fast and-" we supposed he was go

ing to add "I'll buy him." Hut he

LOCAL TOPICS.

Last week we had occasion to note that

Mrs. Sarah Frances Hobart was the sec-

mental structure about 13 feet in height

nounted with a draped urn. Mr. Salls-

eristion of work.

Cemetery.

an appearance. There is another rea- them in an impaired condition of health,

son why the mark flown does not uffect from which they had never since fully

some oue."

not what it was then.

Mrs. Joseph Totman, of East Weymouth resume still has, a rather mibby class dropped dead suddenly of heart disease, of custom, and has furnished carriages last Tuesday. Hut a few months since w or most of the notables who have visitgave an account of the golden wedding of ed lloston for the past twenty-live Mr. aml Mrs. Totman, and to all appear suce at that thee the couple, then in full vignr of health, bill fair to celebrate eren r's on Bromfield street, which was as their diamond wealing. Since that event well known as the Stute House to every however, Mr. Tetman has passed through a severe and dangerous period of lilness one living la floston, and to nearly every one who visited the city. We and now his partner has gone from earth, dun't know how many horses he kept. is aving a sorrowing company of friends to but they were to be found underground asourn the less of a faithful and loving but they were to be found underground and up nloft, and their number was mother, a kind hearted friend and one of the most exteemed among our lady resiegion. We never knew the time, even ilents. Fineral services take place at the when it was prime slelghing and "every family residence on High street, tomorow afternoon, at 2 n'clock, and friends and thing on four feet was out," that Streetr didnt't have one team loft. He was relatives are invited to atisnd. jolly enstomer, about five feet three, and almost as broad as he was long. We tried once to sell him a horse that

Mr. Edward Cushing, a Comrado of Post 58, G. A. It., whose sickness was announced last week, died last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cushing resided in shied. Streeter liked the boks of the celebrale St. Patrick's Day in the good animal, but, while driving along Charles Boston for many years in the early part street it shied at a load of boards and lamled its driver upon the sidewalk. dent of Weymonth Lamling. He served his country faithfully during the rebellion, le hounded up like a ball-we someand was an honored and respected member of the organization which now mourns an urade doparted. lo us: "Young man, that horse

within the reach of all the privilege of lis-

tening to these lectures.

Finneral services were held lu the flapilst church today, at 2 P. M., and his fellow comrades of Post 58, ti, A. R., paraded in honor of his memory, and performed the customary service to the soldier dead at the concluded, "if I owned blur I would

knock him in the head before he kills The functal of Mrs. Mary Foley took place at the Catholic church at the Landing, last Wednesday. Mrs. Foley's mahlen name was Coyie, and before her marriage she had lived in the family of Mr. E. S. old stables: some of our readers will be reminded of several we have omitted; Hunt, who kindly furnished a funeral mebut all who can remember Boston mento in the shape of a beautiful floral quarter of a century ago will agree cross, other offerings of a similar character with us that the siable business here is being donated by Dr. F. F. Fosalth am Messrs. Clapp. The attendance at tho funeral was large.

The Contrades of Post 58, G. A. It., gave a very pleasant social entertainment in the Mrs. Robert Hobart had left here to join town hall, last Tuesday evening, at which her husband at Las Vegas, New Mexico. the ladies were out in full force, some 308 tawu hall, last Tuesday evening, at which where he has been located for some time In all being present. The features of the necashin were readings, vocal and instrumental music, dancing to the music of the East Weymouth orchestra, and a choice supper served by a Boston cateror. The evening was full of enjoyment, and though the weather was bitterly cold outside, ther was no lack of warmth and good chief

> Two services as usual, at the Episcopa church, next Somday, viz., at 104 a.m., and 24 p. m. The Rev. II. E. Cotton, of lulney, will preach in the morning.

Rev. Albert E. Dunning, Sumlay School Secretary of the Congregational Publishing Sachety, will occupy the pulpit of the carue from Mr. Hobart announcing that Union church of Weymouth und Braintrewho is a relative of the family. This was School and its friends in the evoning. followed by another despatch from Dr. C. Mr. Dunning is a very interesting speaker C. Gordon, of Las Vegas, stating that Mr. and having a very interesting subject for Hobart's health was too critical to permit both services, it will be a rare treat for Wey- those who can attend them, to listen to month. It is thought that the body will his talks.

vices will take place at the home of her Too Steep. The statement made last week that Mr Thomas Harris had been offered \$100,030 ond daughter of Milton II, and Eliza Read, for his mining claim in Colorado, was too redundant in cyphers, and must be cut of Weymouth, and was born in Orono, meats, provisions and groceries is, that Me., being 30 years old at the time of her down one cypher, making the correct death. Two children were born to Mr. amount \$10,000 Instead of ten times that

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

great Singing. Last Friday, about noon, a queer sort of With the mercury at 10° and 15° helow zero the past week, the Johnson Heat- a fellow made his appearance on the street, er recently introduced upon the passenger st Torrey's Curner, and commenced to sing trains of the Old Colony Italiroad proved some firmly airs, changing the programme o be un effectual device for the comfort occasionally by taking a bottle of liquor of passengers, the cars being kept at an even temperature of about 70°, with the street and then snowballing it up beside the further comfort of the floor being kept though unfortunately ho did not hit it.warm, thereby doing away with the com-mon discomfort of cold feet, when travel-and afterward moved on from house to this continent. The horse cars afford ling by cars in severe weather. The liest- house, singing in mandlin style, until he requout and passably fair accounteda- er comprises a tank of water heated with reached the corner of liridge and River tious for travel to most of the points coal, from which pipes are run through of interest around the llub, but the entire car near to the floor, the int him, and he fell, bruising his face badiy. — Join P. Burrell, Esq. Temperance. pleasure, we might almost say the ro- water furnishing no agreeable and steady Officer Augustus Bicknell took him to the mauco, of an occasional drive with heat. The evaporation is small, requiring Quincy lockup next morning, and Judge one's family, or with friends from an addition of only a gallon or two oach Humpus sent blin to the county boarding house for ten days, for simple drunk. He A chronic grumbler riding in the train was a stranger and would give no account the other day complained of the moderate of blusself, save that he belonged to Jim peed of the train, which happened to be Blaine,

an accommodation, and was taken to task jee dealers are made happy this week by by 20 old stager, who had been a frequent the cold wave, but housekeepers are made the city in the days of stages, before rall- llams' Washing Crystal.

Bustou which has suffered most from thath is fault-fluiding was inexcusable in died here Jan. 18th, aged 24 yrs. 18 days. view of the present conditions of comfort with which he was enabled to journey to evening, by the E. S. Heals II, & L. Co., was a success. Though the weather and Witter morning for a stage tide to the secessity of starting from home on a cold | city, and being nearly frozen when their lestination was reached, besides consumlestination was reached, besides consum-ting a good part of the day in the travel back and forth, and paying about take back and forth, and paying about take back and forth, and paying about twice

the amount of fare which is charged on the railroad. The old stager's argument was The Ladies Social Circle connected with the Prigrim Society are to hold their aunital fair about the middle of next month. Augustus Beals is having his engine put in and machinery attached this week, and

we expect to see an extensive business after arrangements are completed. The Universalist Sewing Circle held the regular meeting Wodnesday afternoon and evenlug, in the vestry. Rev. Mr. Perry Quincy granite, and finely finished. The was present, and in the evening entertained the company with a very able address on

Portry. base bears the family name "SALISHURA," Tuesday morning was the coldest here n raised letters. The the die above is te- for many years, 15° below at daylight .corded the names of deceased members of Several housekeepers lost raluable plants, the family, the cap being ornamented with Mrs. Thomas Bleknell losing a valuable

Bothle scroll work, the whole being sur- lily in full bloom. A gentieman living in this yillage, who mry is highly pleased with the monument, is now about so, and was born in Marshwhich is a fine addition to the grounds, I field, and is one of our most respected citiand standing on slevated ground the gen- zens, says that he has never tasted a piece

credit upon bis skill and taste in this de- Miss Laura E. Nation, daughter of the Sup't of the Acid Works at Ihadley's Mr. Kelloy to wow constructing a mountment for Mr. Wm. K. Baker, of red Scotch young misses at her home, last Friday afsected in Mr. Baker's lot, in the Village was enjoyed. A nice supper was provided termoon and evening, and a pleasant time by her carents, and lu the evening the parfall, and by midnight the elegant barge Will bold its February meeting on next about to move his family to New York, and Wednesday evening, at the Tufts Library will start in business there for humself .-

We call the attention of our reasers the notice in another common of the first of the notice in another common to the first of the notice, under the Mrs. d. Ellen Forter, of Clinton, lows, the notice of this place, under Imilding, corner of Devonshire street) and Slade & Whiton's curner of Frank- in and Hawley streets, were principal- ton, posts and Hawley streets, were principal- ton, posts and have street in page 1. In and Hawley streets, were principal- ton, posts an interest and posts and the first a course of lectures to be given under the auspices of the Itible Students Class, In lin and Hawley streets, were principalton, needs no introduction to the people of
ly occupied as boarding stables; very Weymouth, his elequent voice having been tendance, considering the nausually severe weather, and the fally's very interesting remarks were received with the strictes meroly say that lds subject, "Fits and Misattention on the part of the listeners, her lita", Is one of his best and happlest themes. eloquent manner and logical conclusion The extremely hiw price of tickets places carrying conviction to every heart. She is evidently a lady of the highest culture which she speaks. She urged that the emedy for the prevention of the nefarious traffic lay in the will aml power of the peoprovision in favor of prohibition. This in East Weynmuth upon the theme re imperance, and we are well satisfied had the weather been more propitions, that the locturor would have been greeted with a packed house. Appropriate selections were rendered by the choir of the church

at the opening and closing of the services. The third annual reunion of the men bers of the Eureka Hook & Ladder Comrelatives to mourn the loss of an affectionpany occurred at their hall, last Friday ato wife, a kind mother, a faithful daughevening, Foreman Charles Delamo presid ing. After the reception of the Firemen's Ald Society of Quincy and other guests, Peter W. French to take care of his house the march was taken up for the upper hall to the enlivening strains of the orchestra under the leadership of Mr. R. F. Haymond, where the well-spread tables gruan ing beneath their weight of rich and sarory vianila greeted the company. After the inner man had been satisfied, the social ball was set lu motion by Foreman Delano, who welcomed the visiting brethren in a few appropriate words and closed his remarks by introducing Chief Engineer K. L. Hicknell, Esq., of the Weymonth Fire Department, who responded with one of his usual happy speeches. He was followed by Foreman W. C. Callyer, of the E. S. Reals H. & L. Co., of North Weymouth. Ex-Fireman Geo. W. Whitten, Forema ltogers of the Fireman's Ahl Society of Quincy, Ex-Foreman Oliver Burrili of the Eureka, Ex-Foreman Stephen Unlu, Jr., of the Gen. Bates, 2d Assistant T. E. Hurrlil, Clerk W. J. Dunbar, and Steward W. T. Rice of the Bates, Messrs, John Pidne, Merritt Green and others of the Fireman's Abl of Quincy, the speeches being later-

ter ami a loving sister.

Mr. George Garey Is omployed by Mr.

Wheeler to state that his health has so far

photograph rooms in Woymouth, next

It prerents the wear and tear of the last

which is common to the oblamethods. The

nalls are driven luto a sort of wire attach-

Mrs. Edw. T. dordan left Weymouth a

Burleigh Souther, stepson of Mr. Sam'

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The course of entertainment umber the

will be announced in the near future.

the presont time to insure success of a

same. However, later in the seasons such

an exhibition may be given if the proper

amount of support is offered by the citi-

has been \$200, and, placing the gross re-

of about \$10, to be met by the association

It is hoped that this amount may be raised

by an ontertainment, rather than by assess-

ment, or by drawing from the fund of the

Consideral sentlment has been created

in favor of Lycenim cutertalnments, and

Many of the schools of this village took

the shape of sleighing excursions, and tho

association

ment, as we are informed.

Improvoil that he intends to reopen

proved comfitton may be permanent.

announced, will be married Sumlay.

composed of Messrs. Newman, Bicknell, Eldreige and Bass, with Mr. Will Rogers as accompanist. They were heartly en mess of her mather, who resides in that cored on each selection, and did much to add to the enjoyment of the evening. The entorialment closed with an exhibition of clog dancing by Mr. Murray of Quincy. Curtle, died suddenly this morning, in a Recent advices from Mr. John Town fit. He had been a sufferer for years with attacks of the same disease. semi state that he is beated in Portland Oregon, where he intends to stop for the

several soags by the Eureka Quartette,

Mr. William Jago, white returning from work at South Weymouth, on Thursday evening of last week, complained to bis has been completed with the exception of ompanion of feeling III, and started to inter a house, but when he reached the door he feil and immediately expired. There is not interest enough manifested at Medical Examiner C. C. Tower was summoned and ascribed the cause to be heart

Thursday evening of last week Mr. Bar his 82d year. He was a mative of Ireland, out had been a citizen of Weymouth for number of years. Ills wife survives him. having been married 53 years. He leaves large family of descendants. Funeral ervices were held Samlay in the Catholic church and were largely attended. Capt. John Hunt died at his residence

n Middle street, Monday, aged 75. He was for many years engaged in the packet that good old town was high line in the harbor. Mr. Hunt has been in feeble been confined to his bed during the last year of his sickness, during which he has dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral services were held Wednesday at his late al Society are due Mrs. Albert Tirrell, for thick, residence on Midife street.

preacher's desk. Mrs. Lucy, wife of Joseph Totman, She had just finished support and moved away from the lable, when she immediately expired, heart disease being the cause of deafh. Deceased was 60 years of age, death. Deceased was 60 years of age, death. Teachers, it is hoped, will caution the control of the property of the cause of the trees being meanly death. Teachers, it is hoped, will caution was divided along liver. this work in the future, which, if persisted

mourn her loss. os suddenly, were both present at the both Present at the both Vermes and Miss. Ryrnes who died both present at the both present at the both present at the both present week, by the presence of the shoulder. The horse kept right out and Vermes and Miss. A singular circumstance was the fact in, will be risked by the proper penalty, wedding of Mr. II. K. Cushing and Miss are elegant clock, which has been placed the rear of an express train which was normally an elegant clock, which has been placed the rear of an express train which was passing at the time. Cards are out for the approaching nup- building. This is a commendable enterprise tim for the West. tals next Tuesday evening of Mr. Wallace and the public, especially the lardy train

Joint P. Burrell, Esq. Teroperance. The various Woman's Christian Temper. ton of settling in the tradition.

by an old stager, who had been a frequent traveller over the road between here and the city in the days of stages, before rall-llams? Washing Crestal

temperance discourse last Sabbath, to a women are engaged demands a cordial and full congregation.

Last Tuesday erening Reynolds Post 58, Installed its officers in the town hall, delegates being present from neighbor Posts.

The annual ball of the Conqueror Engine Company takes place this evening at Muser As Frankle, 4 yrs. old, son of Henry W. | Hall. Music will be furnished by the Cadet Raymond, was reasting on Raymond's hill thatel of Logton Wednesday afternoon, he ran against a Auniversary. heavy three horse team. A gentleman

legs. It was a wonderful escape. Mr. Collius fell upon the ice while walk- flourishing condition and is doing a good ing on Lake street Tuesday, and cut a gash | work. early three luches long on the side of his - The thermometer on the morning of list head. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

read. Dr. Frazer dressed the wound.

A broken rad was discovered on the rail-degrees below zero—the coldest day far oad, near Union Avenue, Tuesday morn- thirty years. lug, la time to prevent accident.

The condition of Messra, Sam'l French. Nathan Bates and Joseph Sherman, conthues about the same. The Ladles' Sewing Circle of the Metho- the above question. 'The introduction of dist ghuich, held, their regular, sociable in-

the vestry or 14.0 ghurch Wednesday eve-Mrs. Thomas Humphaey, mother of our the start test would be introduced, this is

The severe weather of Monray and treated; and people from abroad would be the evening be in seed the ceach in which the factory of C. Il. Pratt d. Son, fig the more ready to locate in a town having a lie was wind to ride to and from work, Dester & Hixon kept a large stable, thich extended through from Federal N. M. this place, Mouday morning.

a supply. That the prosperity of any | ly fell to the shlewalk, dead. He was con Mrs. Martha, wife of Mr. Edward town depended on the business energy of ried into the nearest house, and Medical Byrnes, visited Boston last Thursday, and fier citizens. That the water of tireat Examiner Tower promptly summoned. Byrnes, visited Boston last Thursday, and Incredity and the water of treat incredity and the catch the train for home being limited for time. Upon returning home and specially and did not complain of being unduly fatigued, but upon retiring for the night she sank into a sleep from which she was destined never to awaken. Upon discovering her condition the family summoned attention to the condition the family summoned and the condition the family summoned and the condition the family summoned and condition to the condition that the condition the condition to the conditi

ternoon, when she expired. An autopsy the water-takers.

Nuali Vining, Fsq., who was to speak in bla untimely end. was performed Monday by Dr. Fay, assisted by Dra. Fraser, Tinkham, Brown, Forsuith and Greeley, who dechied that the cause of death residted from cerebrel manner in favor of "the old oaken bucket," hemorrhage. Funeral services were held and sald he should be loth to chose up n the Congregational church, Tuesday, at the wells and depend on the resources of Babcock, took place last Thursday at 2 p. l o'clock p. m., conducted by Rev. Mr. Great Pond. A. Raymond Jr, Esq. gave Munday, appropriate selections being furin his usual spicy manner, a minute anal- sented to Mrs. Betsey Prouty, mother o nished by the chult. The remains were yels of the Pond Water; and it will be a the deceased. Four deaths in ong while before those who listened to in Mrs. Pronty's house within two years eing convoyed to Abington for Interment. his description can be induced to adopt The pall bearers were Messrs, T. R. Nich-

ola, N. S. Harden, Alphens Nichols and C. dence in this gentleman's canvictions was F. Bowen. Decedaed leaves a husband shaken, whon, in closing, he stated that he and her mother, besides a large number of had harvested for his own use, that day, had harvested for his own use, that day, about 125 tens of this same linpure water in a frozen state. Other remarks were made by Dr. Tower, Rev. Anson Titus and Geo C. Torrey. Rev. Mr. Bolster wis also present, and gave some interesting facts, touching upon the water system in the town where he prerhusly resided.

The meeting was very successful—bringing out the views at the people, and showing that the sentiment of the citizens in S. Weymouth is at present very strong against the introduction of the water at the expense of the town.

Mr. Ellis Gay and Miss Eliza Reed, it is

BRAINTREE.

Monday, and will be happy to receive his ohi friends and all others who may be in Mrs. Pitts, wife of Jerry Pitts, died about twelve o'clock Sumlay night of conwant of pictures. We trust that his imsupportion. She had been failing gradually for some months, and very raphily for the last six weeks. She leaves a litterland and seven children to mourn her loss. In con cently taken charge of the factory of the pllance with her dying request her remains Dion l'atent Last Co., Federal stivet, Boshave been conreved to her native han tun, having sold his improvement in lasts to the Company. The new last, it is claimed, will supersede those now used, as

Hall last Mouday evening, there was rery small attendance, partly owing to th unfavorable weather. The following com milties were chosen to look after the later sts of the town in the several matter acted upon at the hearing before the legisfew days ago for lowa, a despatch having lative committee: On widening the Dray been received announcing the critical III- Bridge on Quincy avenue, over Monathuo Willis and Elisha Thayer. On taking Messrs, Juel F. Sheppard and S. A. Hates

Mr. Sanuel Heavy Is preparing to star his manufactory for weaving webbing. He has received from Northampton some hours, which he Interns placing in position at once. We understand he expect to start with seren looms. Much credit le the blm for his perseverence in continu anspices of the Improvement Association, ing his efforts in this direction against mimeratis obstacles, he having bee one entertainment, the character of which burned out last Winter and then delayer in obtaining his insurance; next in procufinally buying the premises he now occ Floral and Art exhibition, the season of the year being also inausploinus for the up at conshlerable expense to make their suitable to his needs, but success seem ! be about to crown his efforts. May no perity attend him in his new field of o zens. The expense of the course thus far cration

was known" visited this vicinity during this week, the thermometer ranging fro 12 to 18 below zero on Tuesday morning last, having been 8 below on Monday morning, and at the zero point on Wednesday morning. Those wi In favor of Lydenin entertaliments, and the way has been pavel for a self-sustain. Winter, have changed their ery, and think Rings, now that there is a possibility that the pealers may lill their houses. advantage of the snow fall of last week, lit | 1ce Cutting-

J. F. Sheppard, who bought the le barges of Mr. Otls Cushing and Mr. F. W. business at South Braintine, has combeen attended by Dr. Fay. An autopsy performed by Drs. Fay and Fraser, reLond were in constant demand for a few menced the work of cutting ice to till the vealed the fact that death was caused by days.

dropsy, induced by heart disease. Funeral

The thanks of the Second Congregation—the Summer. It proved to be 10 inches

At Winter's jacket manufactory is slackling off, owing to the want of orders. The Sabbath adorus the table in front of the At Winter's jacket manufactory is slack-Cemplaint has been made of the manner orders have been more abundant and have Esq., died suddenly Tuesday evening last. In which the young trees, planted on Tor. extended later in the season than usual. THES to be delivered moder the marriers rey Street last fall, have been treated by as the factory is generally at a standstill at

On Saturday last as Mr. George Arnold and heaves a large circle of friends to those under their charge to have none of was driving along River street in a farm stake which he had hold of broke, throw

John Stor and Peter Starr left for Den ver, Colorado, yesterday, with the Inten-tion of settling in that vicinity.

Last Triesday eyening about 301 of the members of Mulual Lodge of Good Templars attended the anniversary of Corner Stone Lodge, Hingham. A nice collation was served, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Quite a number of the members of Mechanics Temple of flonor, with ladies, made a visit to Corner Stone Temple, of Schnate, Wednesday evening. A good entertainment of select readings was given, and a nice appears served. It was an occasion long to be remembered by those present.

Mr. George Stelsan is quite feeble, having been confined to the house for some time. Dr. Heck is in attendance.

Mr. Mundy preached a most excellent temperance discounse last Sabbath, to a full congregation.

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At the close of the installation and approximent was made to the banquet ha hearty support and the personal presence rere a time collation. It all been igread to glady friends of the Lodge for the d ght of the inner physical man. After his had been satisfied the intellectual part Company takes place this evening at Music

Weymouth, was the subject for discussion. and fellowship.

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The annual ball of the Conqueror Engine
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lodges are incited. The lodge is in a
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The thermometer on the morning of last
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LOVELL'S CORNER.

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Weymouth shound not no bolding in this goe, who was employed in the factory of matter. Great benefit would tesult to the Mr. John Long, south Weymouth, lett has day afternoon to attend the funeral serbuilden to the town, could be dispensed health, and worked all day as Mr. Long -The severe weather of Monday and with; the value of real estate would be in says apparently in the best of spirits. In tions of flourishing towns to: having such Bates on Pietsant street, when he lustant- 354)

Dr. Fay the next morning, and he being wells, and said that if two-thirds of the assisted by Rev. E. G. Rabcock. Mr. Ja away from home, they called in Dr. Brown town wanted the water South Weymouth goe was a man of Irreproachable character as her condition did not improve, and she should not stand in the way of its into- industrious habits and esteemed by the remained in that state until Samulay af- duction. The expense would be borne by entire community. A family of six children, come of whom are grown up, mon

> Geo. Pronty, who has been sick nearly a year, died last Momlay evening, about 11 o'clock, of consumption, aged 20 years. The m. A purse of \$30 was collected and preand the tax on her Indonstable enduranthrough so much sickness, must have bee heavy, both physically and financially. Miss Carrie Webb celebrated her els

at her home. Some 30 were present, and Miss Webh was made the recipiont of sev-Nellie hay read an original and appropri-An innisual amount of sickness prevalle

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When comes the busy week's calm close, And only lack one thing alone To make the Sunday's feast complete: We saide with joy as down the street He comes, who that one lack supplies ;

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That makes each bushand softly say And smilling matrons bless the fates That led this Stevens he their gates, C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Satorday if the pass, With oysters large and oysters fresh, Fit for a monarch's Sunday dish. Good wives, whose husbands sometimes frown

And seem ungracious, glum, or mute Because the dinner abee not suit. ome oysters fine of Stevens get, When nicely cooked, before there set Ah! then I think you'll see a change! Upon my word, it will be strange. If Stevents' praises you don't sing, And say rare mysters he doth bring. C. W. Stevens, of Weymouth, Mass., Who every Saturday doth pass.

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Prome Justicial Court.

Respectfully represents JAMES W. HENDER, of Westmouth, in soil Court, that he was narried to CORASANDA P. HENDER, whose present residence is unknown to him, but appesed to be at Colkosh. In the County of Winnelsago, and the Syste of Wisconsin, on the fifteenitisty of Angust. A. I. 1855, at Wilson, in the State of Malne, that will be supposed to be at Colkosh. In the County of Winnelsago, and the syste of Wisconsin, on the fifteenitisty of Angust. A. I. 1855, at Wilson, in the fistee of Malne, that will be supposed to the first of the control of the first of the control of the first of een termed "St. Anthony's Fire." There is no disease which so deforms and disfigures the visage of the patient; and II may fairly be compared to a red mask thrown by a mocking denice over the hu-man tace. It is almost as dangerous as it is rejul-site. Aliving from a variety of causes, tunning its course with palm-it offers a causes, maning its course with palm-it offers ends sublenly in death. The old treatment consisted of blood-letting and the use of strong drastric purgatives. The substance of the enlightened modern treatment is all contained in Dr. Kennedy's "Pavorite Remedy." Use this, and you have taken the essential total of all the beat physicians in the terms. disenses we organic flat the lad for some time been ufficted with this disease in both legs, and has regained his health by the sale use of "Pavorite Kemedy." Other cases might be cited did space permit. "Pavorite Kemedy" is also sure in its action in all other diseases of the blood. Ask your druggist for it, or address the Prancisco De Create Market and the same of the blood. Ask your druggist for it, or address the Prancisco De Create Market and the same of the blood. Ask your druggist for it, or address the Town Meeting. Common wealth of Massachuseits, FOLK as. Suppose duming Count. In Various, January 4th, 1882. Supreme Agreem 14, Court.

Lyan the filing of the foregoing Libel in the Clerk's Office of the Fourt, it is ordered. That the Libellant give notice to the said Corasands P. Hender to appear before the Justices of this Fourt, next to hope a before the Justices of this Court, next to hope the Justices of the Court, the problem of the court of the folder at Dedham, within and for said Court, the problem of the Court of t

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The old Studley place in this village, has been purchased by Mr. Alfred Mosher of Pambridgeport. It will be horoughly rebuilt in the spring.

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Weymouth, January 11th, 1592. Cashier, Baptist church, preached an luteresting liscourse on "Heaven" last Sunday. The members of the North Schuate THE Annual Meeting of the Weymouth Saving I fank Corporation will be held at their Pankin from on MUN DAY, Feb. 6th, 1821, at 3 1-1 when P. M., for the election of editors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come by brass Hand contemplate holding a fair soon in this village for the purpose of raising funds lowards purchasing new

The G. W. Perry Post raised twenty-six dollars for the Soldier's Homo Baaar recoutly. Mr. William Pierce is about to leave

town for California Class Bullding. Mr. Hans Godfrey Dicks, of the 1'. S. Navy, has creeted a building, which is composed nearly all of glassin which he will raise chickens of the choicest brend for the market.

NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEM.

THAT the subscribers barre been thely appointed Executions of the Will of RETSEY II, LOUD. Lets of Wegmonth, in the County of Notick, deceased, testate, and have taker upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased not repired to exhibit the samet and all persons included to said estate me called upon to make payment to GETHEER, LOUID, (Executors, November 9th, 1881. Left Town.

A little brown dog with a little tip a white on his mose, belonging to Mr. W. II. Litchfield left house about a fortnight ago, and has not been seen or heard from since. Any one having seen or knowing where the dag is, will confer a favor by returning the animal to the abave owner.

So. Weymouth Savings Bank Election of Other At a meeting of the Old Oaken Hucket Lodge of Good Templars, the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter: WCT. Charles H. Newcomb; A. E. VINING, Treasurer, South Weymouth, Mass., Dec. 19th, 1881. WVT. Mary L. Clappe: WS. F. B. Lee; WFS. M. C. Morris; WT. G. A. Bates; WC. Althy A. Morris; WM. Josie GEO. H. CUNINGHAM,

Brown; WIG. Hettie E. Merritt; WOG. Middle Street, (near Broad St., Surprise Party. Quite a number of the friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, gathered at their residence on Church treet last Friday evening, to celebrate the 44th anniversary of their marriage. **Machines**

The evening was spent in singing and in a sociable manner. The host and hostess received several useful and valnable presents, among which was a handsome caue seat chair to Mr. Taylor, and a very neat and pretty dress, pilow shams, etc., to Mrs. Taylor. All who were present enjoyed a delightful time on the above occasion. Mommoth Cod. harles L. Seaverus, with three com-

panious, on board the yacht Johnnie Samls, were at anchor in the Ohl Man's Pasture,off Norman's Woe, they housed a coulish of innueuse size, and after eeded in getting the fish on board. It measurest five feet mul four inches from ip to tip, and weighed 65 pounds. The head, which measured fourteen inches COUGHS & COLDS. in length and weighed seven pounds, was sent to Charles P. Scaverus, who

by the way, is a great lover of colls heads, and by him made into a good a anything of the kiml they had ever eaten. This is believed to be the largest fish caught in the Ohl Man's Pasture, since July 22, 1873. On that day Miss Faunio Bemis, of St. Lamie, while on a ushing extursion on hourd the Superior to any other Luag Remedy yacht "United States" caught a codfish which weighed 130 pounds. Beat this who can:

Died in this village on Wednesday, the 15th inst., Mary Anna, eldest daughter of Henry and Mary Spooner, ageil II years and 2 months. Little Mary was taken sick with the measles about a year ago, when on recovering partly from the above disease, she was utilicited Sudden Cold, Soro Throat, All Coughs with another, which left her in very feeble health. In her burg had very se vere illiuss, although a great sufferer she bure her sufferings with patience, meekness and furtitude for one so young, (and to which the writer can testify In is he saw her from week to week.) She was a pleasant, kind and affectionate

daughter to her parents; and was ever laved and respected by all who have known her. As we were told by her prepared for the change which awaited her, and thus she called sweetly fell askeep in Jesus. Her funeral track place last Saturday afternoon from the residence of Mr. 1. Boward Merritt. where a large number of relatives and erert to pay the last sad tilbute to the and held so dear. The funeral services and held so dear. The funeral setylers the remark againsts which someone by Rev. W. H. Fish, of remaining a subspicious many adopted for the purpose of the components of the proper may safety rely to comfort and cheer to the afflicted ones

She leaves behind her a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. We publish the following lines which we chark an braddad and appropriate: "Your, a little while behave us, Avries the narral sole; Cone to) in the olatchies character . Where the soles sparts be tome to a kindle warning in childhood's budding prime, to a kindle offs budding prime, to a kindle offs soles as a transfer to a kindle offs soles as a transfer to a kindle offs and the soles are to a kindle offs and the soles are the soles as a transfer of the soles as a transfer of the soles are the soles as a transfer of the soles as a transfer of the soles are the soles are the soles as a soles are the so

Last evening Mr. J. Frank Buxter, the necamplished musician and recitationist, gave a lirst-class musical and literary entertainment in the Unitarian church at East Marshfield. He also gave a good lecture on "Spiritualism."

Statistics.
The vital statistics of Seltuate for the year 1881 are us follows: Whole number of births 39; innles 21, females 18, Number of marriages 18. Number or deaths occurring in town 56; males 26, females 30. Of this number, two lived to be aver 90; twenty-five between 70 and 90; eleven under 20, and only eighall the best physicians in the famil could prescribe for Eryslpelas. A case in point, Mr. S. R. Car-penter, of Grandville, N. Y., writes that he had for disenses were anly 12. Seven had no organic disease, but died of old age. Sixteen bodies were brought to town for interment. Number of Dogs Il Town Meeling.

A special town meeting will be held

A special town meeting will be held in the Town Hall text Saturday afternoon and the following articles will be acted upon: Will the town allow Han. Iterage Laint a campensation of \$550 for services and extenses at Washington? What action will the town take in regard to thisbling the road leading from the Serond to the Third Cliff? In explanation of the first clause in the warrant, it will be remembered that Hun, George Lain wout to Washington. Hun. George Laint went to Washington Twenty-two chickens have been raised for the purpose of salielling an upproduct of twenty-seven eggs set by Mr. priation from Congress for the Seltuate Harbor Improvement. This he accom plished, and lo blm Sciluale is greatly indebted.

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It is embryd different from all others. It is a selear as water, and, as its name hubanes, is a poselear as water, and, as its name hubanes, is a poselear Yegetable Hair Hestorer. It will immediately ree the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to suntima color, and produce a new growth where has tailen off. It does not in any manner affect he kenth, which Sulphur, sugar of Lead, and Nichard Charles, and the summary of the head of the summary of the summary of the hard summary of the summary o

Polaska mitains no opiate to disturb the head or digestion, it its effect on Sove Throats, Colds, Houseness, broat Tocking, and kindred ailments, is magi-la. Children readily take it. Hothers bless and take it. Every Irial makes a friend. Furplati-dily, Portsak is not a catchpenny device, but it a bonafide prescription of a remarkably success-diphysician. Stands on its ments, and is having a numerous addi-

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Jarenish Milanghlin, a Boslee rough
hreatened to use a knife on Policeman Thome.
B. Clark, and the fifther shot him. McLaugh
in died in a few hours.

B. Clark, and the affect shot him. MoLaughtin died in a few boars.

Charles Adams was for nice, years night watchmen at the Winchester armory in New Haven, Ch., and died on Dec. 29, lact. When Coroner Hollmann came to inquire leto the manner of the man's death and in examine his effects but a few dollars were formed on his person. Coroner Bollmane went never to Blair annertraning roome in appraise some clothing alter things an overcost was cosmined and searched, after which it was operated by the respect of the transfer of the man's continuous and the collection of the cost pocket was that it was experised in the residual handled it prelig gingely. It was a torn bag made of wite rubber oldh, with two strings attached to it. In the bag was what appeared to be a carrising as is made in the Wischester armory. A little again, sealing them is appeared to be a carrising sale made in the Wischester armory. A little again, sealing thinble—perhaps half an luch longer. When the paper was more left in the paper was invested that it coesisted in £ve bills, \$1800 in all.

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birthing in Wellingford, Vi. Lastfall he linked 50 bishels of corn and handled 30 cords of wood. He has been leartled twice and has over 70 living descendeds, including some great-great-grand-children. His mother livet 100 years, and his binthor at Mt. Holly is now 94 years bil.

A Compremise.

settling the estate.

Masseshweette Highwayman.

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At Commonwealth dock, belonging to the ow Yurk & Now England reliway company, a vessels ware discharged and looked from a vessels ware the discharged engoes noneting to 9619 time. The extracrdinary

Trembla in Africa.

A South Africae tribe, nidel by Boar merceantles, buve attacked and killed, 150 of another tribe living ear the diamond fields and alies of the Eeglish.

Prance Agitates.

The punic on the Paris bourse emises a greater sensation then the so-called ministeriol crists. The authorent on February I is anticipated with anxiety. A dispatch to the Lankon Nava seys: "If the Union Gonerule disposes of sufficient means to the on its nowance, in sufficient menus to take up its numblished, u hich it is stated to but hayor to the extent 300,000,000 fauces, all may buright again." Conspirators Freented.

jured.

The American devectors tider, who was recently threatened with expulsion from St. Petersburg on account of his religion, has been parameted to remain, in consequence of pining a sea, the tends of which closely approach those of Jushiam.

BLACKFEET Indians are giving treatlet to Canadam stock growers at Bow Hirer, having

on the books.

Editities whates are doily becoming more embarrassing. The deputies are noting in entire accord with the disaffected colonels, and Chief Pasha will make a final appeal to the Chamber, in what he will explain why its demands cannot be granted.

The grand jury at Tolumbus, 11, tonad 52 fargery indictments against Fred W. Nowberg, assistant overstary of the state board of public works, for issuing framhdent certificates.

1117. McDaratta and 20 scotts are held

LILUT. McDostan and 20 scouts are held for tried as incaders of Chilamban City, Mexi-co, for crossing the New Mexico burder while parantog Chaf Nana and his band of Apaches. brains out with a shofgun at Woodslock, V1, recently.

A scamer of laborers struck receatly from the builders' from foundry. Providence, B. L., wages having been reduced from \$7 to \$6 per week.

Pronumer \$1,200,000 will be paid out each year by the new pension baneau at Augustu, Mc.

As oblims a web fought four years for his Scotters and loss his right against the spring if the difficulties of journey-togothers. Since the supplies the winter prove too great.

NICOLAI SAIRGUNSKA has been sentenced for the hand of the binged for attempting the life of Gen. Telesconders.

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weeks to testimony address to prove his in-sanity. The "imbedie" of Scoville, the "sooral monatrosity" of Sgraka, the "moral binate" of his brother and sites; had free course to say what he chose about his terrible sleed, his vic-tim and himself. In the ranting, netodra-matic tones of the crushed tragedise, his asses-sin real the release of his remarks during the that, which he calls his assects, entirelings what would niher size have been avery monoi-oness set formance by some absardly grotesque.

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Receive Email.

The records of the general lend office show that during the first 11 months of the year 188t there were 650 pre-emptions, aggregating 104,000 area in the Dubith district alona. It is clear to the officials of the general land office that this vastrioussin must have been chiefly obtained through famil, because the country is not agricultural, and it is impossible that an improved as the pre-emption law requires. The commissioner of the general land office has substantially dacaded to semi-emitted agents to investigate this uniter.

16. M. Tonor, apprecising inspector of steam vessuls for the 2d datief, which embraces that New Forkiers which the histories, which embraces that New Forkiers was the Philosophia, made to the lead of all supervising inspectors recently a upport showing the tesults of the filter hospection in his district during the past year as 6 hows: Total number of steam received, 45.5%; total number of pessengers entried on these vessels, 312,106,333; total transfer of they about 2, both smedes. Forty per cent, of the transfer of the trinted States, thirty per cent of all heroset officers und more than one-district of the whole bespection week of the find of the whole bespection week of the finite of this district.

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thing against and understands also alter the isome of a warrant for the payment thereof, ned this census chilms were assigned befour they were allowed by the department and before the isome of any warrant. It is held by First Controller Lawrence that they mannet be paid under the present bill.

The Now Navy.

The Hunse committee we may affairs decided to devote the sessions of one week in hearing or unders of the may advisory board and such affairs derived as the other persons connected with the may department, and such affair-hulders and manufacturers of steel out from in the United States as the claiman may deem proper to call, upon the subjects of the best models and natural vessols of war. The time for the bearing will be determined for the bearing will be determined.

In the opinion of oninent my open or its and geographers, the has news from Irkits and geographers, the has news from Irkits tomayes shows every ransonable ground for hope tespecing the satety or probable resone of Licut. De Long and the mea with him. It is the altmost manimum opinion of those gentlement that the unfortunate occupants of the second entire of the Aconcelle, of which Licut. China was in command, lavy also perfectly the aconcelle, of which sheal. The search for Lieut. De Lang's party started with the search for Lieut. De Lang's party started with the search of the s

Smon Wore, renord-general at Cairo, has forwarded to Treasurer Gillillan another con-tribution of L3800 to the "Gorfield Meconial Hospital," making and \$1200 collected by him from the khedire and others in Egypt.

biod \$4.44 in his texes.

A Borrow woman, 38 years old, writes to Mayor Harrison of Chicaga that she has \$100, 000 hid by and is tond of mayors.

The Cosneciment river railrond bridge which was recently carried away at Hellaws Fails, Vt., by high water, is to be replaced by a new iron structure.

The whole number of arrests the past 1947 in Portsmouth, N. 11, was 776, of which 456 were for drunkenness; 438 boldgers were cated for, and seven fruarps sentenced.

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HAND ORGANS. TURES TO BE PLAYED THIS TEAR.

"Titis is the season when organ-grindyear," said Mr. Tuylor, the coming hand organs, at his factory. "In fact, the time of supply and demand is an regular and an fulling that almanae makers might put along with other weather predictions all the wav from the middle uno of that city. This can be more easily of January to the middle of April, "Now ascertained after the eastern mortgages put new times in hand organs.' And in have been foreclosed, sammer, of course, 'Now look out for "Nails advancing," new times in hand organs.' "I dealer observed when

"What are the new tunes called for tirla year?" "Well, the returns are not all in yet. Of course you know that the organ grinders themselves do not have much guarters are good enough if he gets to any about what muce ahali be put into their organs; they rely almost entirely on what the people ask for. No; I don't believe it is true, as many assert, that the organ grinders pick out uninteresting times and cresking organs in order tim pennica may be given them to go away quickly. I think they report to me honestly what tunes the pe for. Un the whole, liarrigan & Hart's

Just now their 'Major Gilfenther' a waitz song, is the rage. They all ask for it. Then there is Tony Pastor's 'Wilst, whist, which is going to he very popular on the hand organ—only the whist sound will be anything but whist." "Anything from the Ulibert and Suili-

van comic operas, 'The Pirates, or 'Patience?'" "Not a note; no demand for them Nothing from the 'Mascotte,' We take the 'Charity Bob' song, and 'All on Ac count of Eliza.' from 'Blilce Taylor.' and l the grand marches from 'Fatinitan' and Boccarcio. From New Orleans and Savanuali como lond calls for tunes from 'Olivetto." "is the hand organ played much

through the southern states?" "Just now New Orleans la ntv best market. The negroes have taken to playing hand organs, while the Italians have dropped off all over the country. There are not one-fourth as many Italian players as wondered about the states a few years ago. The Italians are at work on lady, and further remarks were unnecesrailroads and as laborers in every capa- sary. city. They are willing to work it they em be satisfied that they will get pay for their labor."

into organs played in the western stntes? "Grandfather's Clock."

"Is that tune now anywhere?"

ber of requests I have for it. Hero is n new organ, in which I have just put exercise would do him good; but in the the 'Sweet By and By.' It is going into tap room that evening it took three nice Massachusetts, with 'Only an Armor to keep him from whipping the upotheing,' and other of the late Mr. Bliss's he wouldn't dare to tell how he became writings. They are in great demand in bald-headed. little towns where a strong religious bias "Any other popular tunes which hang

operetta, 'The Devil on Earth' and 'Cra-dle's Empty, Baby's Gone,' 'A Violet

use of gigantle sea-weed as a protective agent for shores, Capt. J. H. Taylor, the not desire to be a speaker,—I only want master superintendent of Madras, gives to be an auditor." Denies the entire session of the 46th Congress those were about 7000 hills introduced in the house. Thus far during the first session of the 14th Congress, menty 4000 bills have been presented, usurly 3000 of which me stready in strey: A notable invident connected story: A notable invident connected to my recollection by Hr. Furnell's letter. About lifteen years ago, while I their minds is what might be expected. was in my ship at anchor in Table Bay. an enormous monster, as it appeared, around Green Point, into the harbor. It novel-reading boys - Westerners - rewas more than too feet in length, and cently determined to fallow in the lootmoved with an undulating snake-like steps of the "Hera of the Plains," and ed in 1882,570.

tr is stalled that the House judiciary committee has determined by the free remains the fre

GRIRRAGE.

From the persistency with which Van

lerhilt waters his stock. It is thought that at one time he must have been a milkman. "Wim owns Chicago?" asks the Trib-

"Nails advancing," as the hardware dealer observed when he saw the taper fingers of his heart's idol threateningly thrust forward. "Tire Philadeiphia mint is to be moved

quarters are good enough if he gets pienty of tirem. A wag seeing a door lifted nearly of its hinges, in which condition it incl been some time, observed that when it had failen and killed some one, it would probably be liung. Murphy (in tho law) to his new elerka:

-An' now, bliouys, listen to me. I'll have no foightin' in me office. If a clerk of mine was to kill another clerk, bedad 'd just sack tile pair of them." "What is your occupation?" asked the magistrate, as he beamed at the burghar through his spectacles. "Wot ham I, yer washup?" repiled the burglar in hla

nost silvery tones, "wity, a house-cleaner, in course." "How are you, Charley?" "Nevo was feeling worse." "Worsel Why, they told no your rheumatism was much better." "Oh, the rheumatism is all right. It's getting hetter every day; but am growing worse."

A French girl oneo asked the pricet

"Well, what new lune are you putting pass too closely?" and the stern tuariner,

Benrer' and 'l'li staml by until the Morn- cary's clerk, who wanted to bet him that

In a letter to the Madras Mail on the use of gignitie sea-weed as a protective speech. Indeed, I am no speaker; I do

LEADING BOYS ASTRAY. Boys love tales of adventure, and read They are ready for any wild seleme of outlawry which looks romantle to their inflamed imaginations. Three of those

Kingsmili Kanackers are doubtedly lower in the human scale than the rest of Polynesia. In color they are mnell darker, and they are smaller in stature than either the Samoans or Sotriple, and, sometimes quadruple rows of shark's teeth, whileh are so sharp as to make it unsafe for any but experts to lisadic linese harbarous instruments.

Their cancibalism consists not in mak ing human flesh their usual diet, but in occasional incluigence in the inaury. get the pearl powder on your left They eat strangers on most of the islands of this group, and on all of them they eat the bodies of distinguished encskulla of their warriors, and use them as drinking vessels, and those of departed friends are niwnya preserved, and occa-sionally brought out, cleaned and oiled

sionally brought out, cleaned and oiled airesh.

It is raiber remarkable that the people of Pitt island are not only more quiet and penceable than their neighbors, but are also of a lighter line, approaching in this respect the nahraily peaceful, though courageous inhabitants of Tonga. Their faces are oval and neally rounded, and their features delicated it may be that they have been modified by the mixture with the Samoans or Tongans, who have been blown out of their course by gales, landed on the Island, and gradually become absorbed in the community. munity.

How some people do agonixe! Every triffe in life is aufficient to unhinge them; the trivial occurrences of to-day afford them exclamative matter for a week. If the leaby turns too often in the night, or cries at an nnurnal time, time enough to alarm a neighborhood; their anxietica are external, their expensions always could be Charlette. A REMARKABLE STATEMENT. The Unneral Experience of a Promisent Has Hada Pablic.
The fullowing article from the Democral and
Chronicle, of Hochester, N. Y., is of so striking
a nature, and emanates from so reliable a
source, that it is herowith republished entire. pressions aiways eculatic! Charlott Bronte immortalized this class of person in Genovieve the school-girl in Vilette In addition to the valuable matter it contains, whose wore always proclaimed in tones of increasing londness, and whose only child, as she expresses it, wen through every ailment flesh is heir to t will be found exceedingly interesting : from his mother, who, however, as the anthor cansticulty remarked, fared on the whole as well as the generality of people. After all, it is a vital truth that anferring lears not the slightest relation to expression. Dumb suffering is the hardest and sharpest form that affliction or pain can take. The typical lamb, before her ahearers "was dumh."

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I am growing worse."

A French girl oneo asked the priest:
"Why is it, father, that we ask every
day for our daily bread, instead of asking
it for a week or a month, or a year?
"Why, you little goose, to have it fresh,
to be aure," was the reply.

He slipped quietly in at the door, but
estehing sight of an inquiring face over
the stair-rail, said, "Sorry so late, ut,
dear; but couldn't get a car before."
"So the cars were fail, too," and the
lady, nmi further remarks were unnecessary.

"Captain," said a cheeky youth, "isthere omy danger of disturbing the may
netle currents, if I examine that compass too closely?" and the stern uarier,
loving his little joke, promptly responded, "No, sir; brass has no effect whatever on them."

No, he didn't feel strong enough to
public accounts was suddenly as the
tap room that evening it took three and
to keep him from whipping the upothecary's elerk, who wanted to bet him that
is lice bracked.

"Ma, haven't i been a real good boy
sinca I've been going to Sundayschool?" "Yes, my lamb," answered
the matternal parent, fondly, "And you
trust me now, don't you, map?" "Yes,
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iraveled frum Maine 15 California. Still I grew worse. No two physicians agreed as to my maisdy. One said I was treubled with spinal irritation; another, nerrous prestration; another, natura; a mother, general debility; another, congestion of the base of the brain; and eo on through e tong list of common discases, tha symptoms of all of which I really hal. In this way secretal years passed, thring all of which tima I was stea filly growing worse. My condition had really become putable. Thuslight symptoms I all first experienced were derelopolisto terrible and constant disordars—the little wigs of pain bad grown to cake of agony. My

LOST CONTIDENCE He returned late in the evening to his ome in Brooklyn. His wife received him with the utmost tenderness, and asked where he had been so late. And he reriled :-

"If you were at the club how did you

rel, and carried It down in the kitchen

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vomen du not put entire confidence is

AWXIOUS PEOPLE.

heir imsbands.

Only at the club, dear. Wa were entertaining a distinguished guest, and, seing on the reception countitee, I onld get s vny no sooner." Then he saw her draw away fron

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"What's the difficulty, my dear?" he

THE bride and bridegroom of a welding at Latrobe, Ph., were ron over and killed on their way from church to the railway station.

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"Pearl powder?" he asked. "Wity,
that a n't pearl powder; that's flour.
You see, we ran out of flour, and another
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